

# Terrace Review

Vol. 3, Issue No. 52

TERRACE, B.C., WEDNESDAY, December 30, 1987

50 CENTS

## Another Year Older

As 1987 becomes history and a new and unknown entity called 1988 becomes the present, a look at what 1987 actually was seems to be in order.

The Americans signed a breakthrough disarmament treaty with the Soviet Union, Canadians have all but clinched a bilateral trade agreement with the United States, localized warfare continues in every corner of the world, and people are still starving in many places.

The news in Terrace wasn't quite that dramatic, a circumstance for which most of us are thankful, but 1987 was a significant year in many ways here. On the city's 60th birthday, these are some of the events that made headlines, taken from issues of the *Terrace Review*.

### January

Terrace received Letters Patent from the B.C. government elevating the community from district to city status. The Skeena Mall was the site for a public celebration, and January 22 was proclaimed "City of Terrace Day" throughout the province.

The Greater Terrace Official Community Plan, having en-

countered strident opposition at a series of public meetings, was placed in an indefinite limbo by directors of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District.

Terrace city council held a public meeting in an effort to get some direction on the issue of logging trucks traversing N. Sparks St. and Halliwell Ave. The issue was destined to haunt council chambers for the rest of the year.

Students at Skeena Junior Secondary School sent \$2,000 in proceeds from their first "Starvation" to an orphanage in Brazil. School District 88 put a \$7.4 million capital expense proposal to replace the aging school on the back burner, and trustees decided at the first board meeting of the year to continue the policy of closed committee meetings.

Fears within the lumber industry were realized as Canadian softwood exports to the U.S. were nailed with a 15 percent tariff. A replacement system of higher provincial stumpage fees is presently being considered by the U.S. authorities.

The Terrace RCMP detachment got a new Officer-in-

Charge, Inspector Larry Yeske, who moved here from North Vancouver. The previous detachment head, Insp. Ron Evans, was posted to Halifax.

A freak wind blew the roof off MacKay's Funeral Home.

### February

The Labour Legislation Review panel, consisting of Labour Minister Lyall Hanson and two government MLAs, held day-long hearings at Northwest Community College. Local residents submitted advice on ways to improve the labor code and the system, the panel heard a couple of horror stories about employment conditions in the logging industry, and shortly afterward the government came up with Bill 19, the Industrial Relations Reform Act.

Skeena Cellulose announced approval in principle for a \$25 million project to build a new sawmill in Terrace.

Terrace council decided to put the thorny Sunday and holiday shopping issue to a public vote and called a referendum.

The comprehensive land claim of the Council of Tsimshian Nations to land and marine areas of the north coastal region was ac-



Terrace's official emissaries chosen by a panel of judges during this Diamond Jubilee year are Miss Terrace (center), Charlotte Shoop, First Princess Becca Shears, and Second Princess Leigha Needham. It's been a busy year for the three young ladies.

cepted for negotiation by the federal government.

Community Futures, a federal government economic development program, came to the Kitimat-Stikine region with a potential \$1.5 million to aid economic recovery in the area.

### March

The demise of the Kitsumkalum community ski hill was reported, but the facility came back to life again this winter under the direction of the Shames Mountain Ski Corpora-

tion.

Appeals against proposed effluent discharge into Lakelse Lake by the Mount Layton Hot Springs were dismissed by Director of Waste Management Robert Ferguson.

A Nanaimo-based escort service applied for and received a business license to set up shop in Terrace. That's the last we heard of them.

School District 88 trustees voted themselves a 25 percent raise.

Terrace McDonald's franchise operator Malcolm Hilcoe was chosen Business Executive of the year by the local Chamber of Commerce.

The Unemployed Action Centre, a fixture in Terrace since the beginning of the early-1980's recession, lost its funding base and closed.

### April

Skeena MLA Dave Parker became Jack Kempf's successor in the portfolio of Forests and Lands. Parker resigned his seat as school trustee and a by-election was called.

The Ministry of Health approved a \$1 million project to add a 25-bed extended care unit to the Terraceview Lodge.

The Cancer Control Agency in Vancouver discovered that stomach cancer mortality in the Northwest is nearly double the provincial average. No explanation has yet been offered.

Dozens of angry logging contractors converged on the Skeena Constituency Office to demand action from MLA Dave Parker against a local company that wasn't honoring financial commitments. The protest turned out to be the tip of a woods industry iceberg, and the Ministry of Labour later launched a full-scale investigation.

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Canada Day 1987 celebrations in Heritage Park drew hoards of local families, and a giant sized birthday cake proved to be a particularly magnetic attraction for sweet-toothed youngsters.

# Happy New Year 1988

## Another year — continued from page 1

Scott Hamel and Lorne Lofroth returned from Victoria with two national championships in power lifting.

### May

School District 88 unveiled its annual budget, revealing another tax increase for local property owners.

A large outdoor drinking party near Kalum Lake set the scene for four single-vehicle accidents on Kalum Lake Drive in the early morning hours of May 10. One young man died.

Barbara Ross was elected to the school trustee seat formerly held by Dave Parker.

A derelict DC-3 aircraft that had been quietly rotting for decades at the Terrace-Kitimat airport was adopted by a local group and shipped to an aviation museum in Cloverdale.

A large rally was held in a downtown parking lot to protest the B.C. government's new legislation that changed labor laws and laws governing school teachers. The rally marked the beginning of months of unrest.

### June

Judy Jephson was elected

chairman of the Northwest Community College board. The board had been without a chairman since the resignation of William Hutchinson in February.

Members of local unions participated in a one-day work stoppage called by the B.C. Federation of Labour to protest Bill 19.

The Royal Commission on Education held one day of hearings in Terrace. Commissioner Barry Sullivan is expected to file his report in the first quarter of 1988.

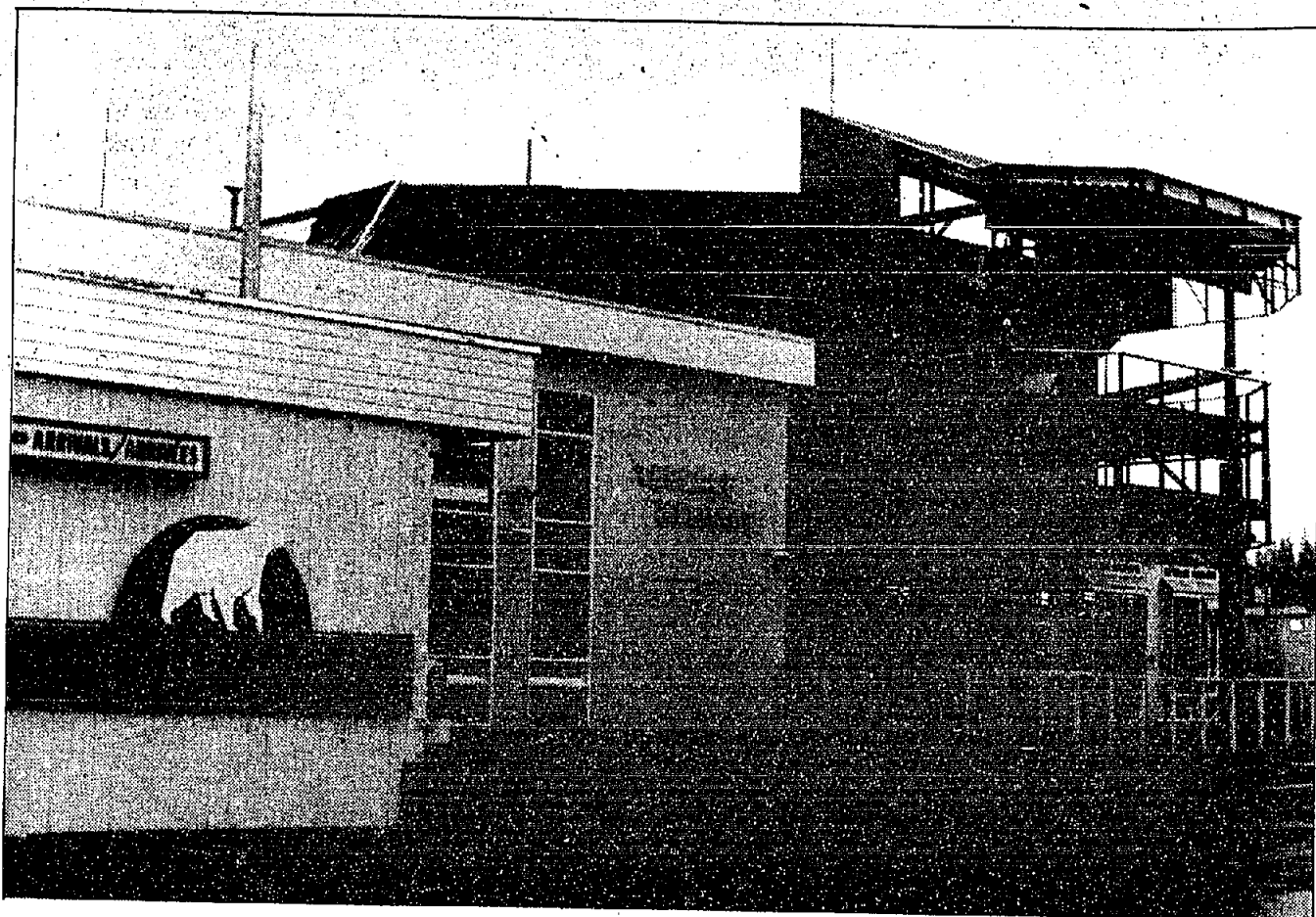
### July

A letter carriers' strike hit the local post office.

The Special Waste Advisory Committee held hearings in Terrace, and Ald. Ruth Hallock suggested that Terrace investigate the possibility of becoming the site for a provincial hazardous waste disposal plant. Nothing further has been heard on that count.

Charlotte Schoeps was selected by a panel of judges to be Miss Terrace.

The Kermode Friendship Society took over the legal aid program from long-time area



The Terrace-Kitimat airport underwent several transformations during 1987, including the addition of a second storey to the passenger terminal, replacement of sewer and water lines that dated back to World War II, and modifications to the aircraft landing approaches to improve flight reliability.

director Gordon Crampton.

Terrace Public Works finished the final phase of a project to improve the city's water supply by connecting the Deep Creek and Spring Creek reservoirs.

The Kitsumkalum Indian band presented the city with a totem pole to mark the official opening of Terrace's new RCMP building.

### August

Thousands of people gathered at the Kitsumkalum Indian reserve to witness the raising of two totem poles, the first such event in 150 years for the Kitsumkalum people.

Riverboat Days was bigger and better than ever.

Terrace wheelchair athlete Paul Clark shattered several

world records during events in Europe.

The Terrace Oldtimers reunion drew 165 people and one of the visitors from out-of-town potted the fifth hole-in-one of the year at the Skeena Valley golf course.

The Skeena Health Unit finally got its own Chief Medical Health Officer with the arrival of Dr. David Bowering.

Dr. R.E.M. Lee announced his intention to retire from the chief-of-staff position at Mills Memorial Hospital and move to Victoria.

A series of public meetings were held to examine the implications of Alcan's bid to control water flows into the Nechako River. A plan was

struck that gave Alcan control of the Kenney Dam discharge but killed further development plans for the Kidprice Lake-Morice River systems.

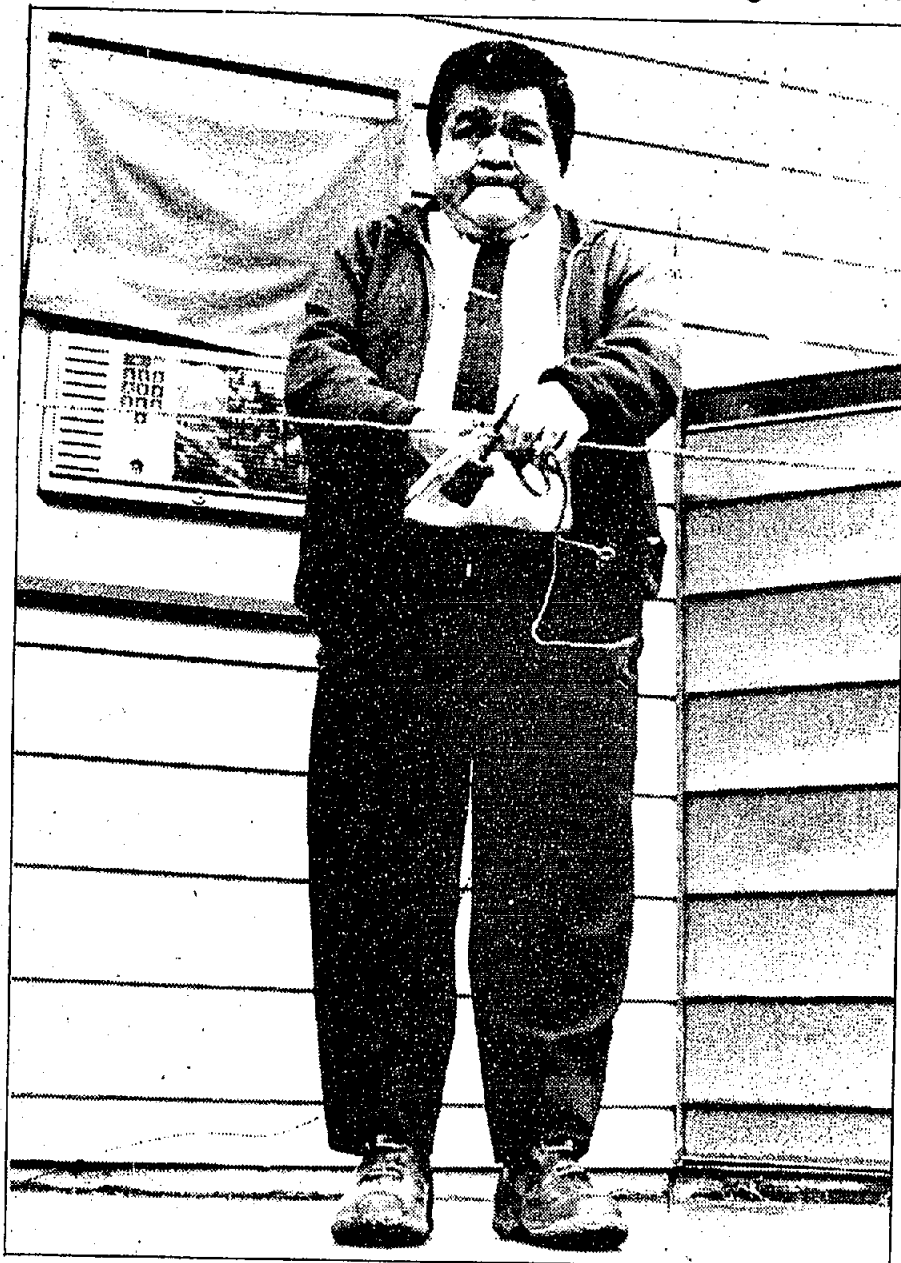
Canadian National Railway workers went on strike and were subsequently ordered back to work by the federal government.

### September

The Mount Layton Hot Springs Resort opened "unofficially".

Sources in the local forest industry began expressing strong misgivings about the government's new stumpage system; recent developments indicate they had reason to be concerned — independent loggers say they can't live with the higher

continued on page 3



During 1987 over a year of intensive effort came to fruition for Terrace's Muks-kum-ol Housing Society with the official opening of Ghet Muks-kum-ol, a 22-unit housing complex for native families in need. Herb Neasios, the building's first tenant, did the ribbon-cutting honors.

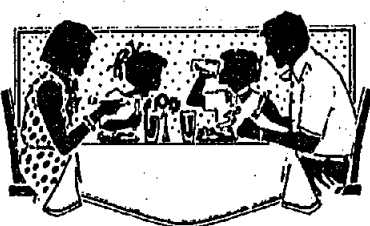
## Where it's at ...



A guide to Terrace's night life — the "who where and when" for entertainment.



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Terrace Review

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## Another year — continued from page 2

charges.

Gitksan Indians at an Environmental Appeal Board hearing here told board members they'd shut down the railway if a herbicide spraying application was approved for the CNR. It wasn't.

Record rainfalls washed out sections of highway and destroyed a railway bridge.

Seniors celebrated the seventh anniversary of Terrace's Happy Gang Centre.

### October

Canadian Airlines International took the first of many broadsides aimed at deteriorating air service in the Northwest as Terrace city council, its Airport Advisory Committee and directors of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District board sent complaints to the company's Calgary headquarters.

Inside postal workers struck and were ordered back to work.

An unusual conflict began, with senior citizens on one side and the heritage preservation people on the other. The seniors

wanted to get rid of the old police building at Kalum St. and Lakelse Ave. to make way for an expansion of the Happy Gang Centre; the heritage people wanted to preserve the building because it's the only heritage structure left on its original building site in Terrace. No resolution on that one yet.

Terrace withdrew from the regional district's Economic Development Commission and took half the organization's budget with it, leaving only Stewart and Hazelton.

George Clark confirmed his intention to leave municipal politics, inflicting a damaging blow on the amusement value of city council meetings.

A dispute between the board of School District 88 and the Terrace District Teachers' Association nearly boiled over, and a full-scale strike was narrowly averted at the last moment.

### November

The local electorate shot down Sunday shopping, signed a half-

million dollar cheque for an expansion to the swimming pool, returned all the incumbents who ran for office and elected a new alderman, Danny Sheridan, and a new school trustee, John Pousette.

The Muks-kum-ol Housing Society completed its projects to provide housing for native people in need.

The Secretary-Treasurer for School District 88 forecast another round of property tax increases for next year unless the Ministry of Education changes the funding formula.

The Terrace Little Theatre and the Terrace Community Band played to sell-out crowds with an ambitious fall musical, "Heavens to Betsy".

### December

The boards of Mills Memorial Hospital and the Terraceview Lodge merged to become the Terrace Health Care Society, fulfilling a requirement attached to funding for the construction of an extended care wing at Terraceview.

Public opposition began building over the CBC's proposal to move nearly all of its northern B.C. resources out of Prince Rupert and into Prince George.

Privatization, regionalization and decentralization became stubbornly entrenched in the news media's daily vocabulary. Newspaper editors began tearing their hair out, trying to find synonyms that fit into a one-column headline.

Terrace celebrated its 60th birthday on Dec. 27. The issue of a pension has not yet come up.



1987 was a triumphant year for the Kitsumkalum people, with a climactic event being the raising of two totem poles before thousands of witnesses on their reserve west of Terrace.

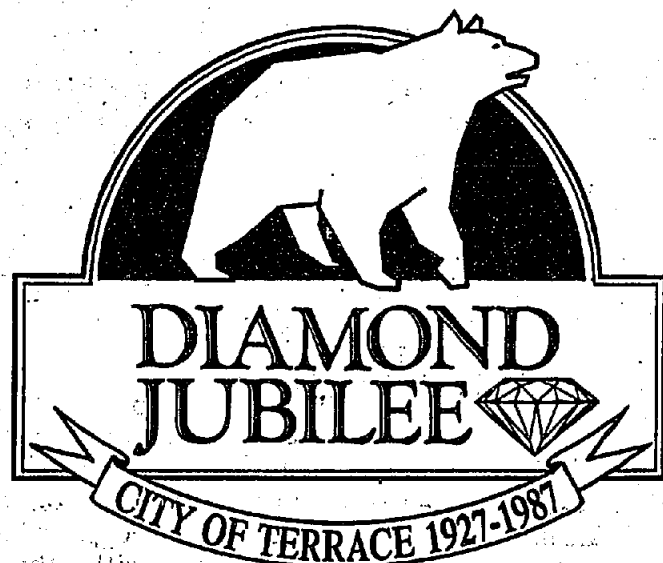
## In Terrace court

In Terrace provincial court on Wednesday, December 9 Daniel Parnell was fined \$600 and given a six month drivers license suspension for impaired driving.

In Terrace provincial court on Wednesday, December 2 Paul Gosselin was fined \$500 for driving while disqualified.

In Terrace provincial court on Monday, December 7 Patrick Dixon was fined \$600 for impaired driving.

In Terrace provincial court on Tuesday, December 8 Donald Dutton was fined \$500 for impaired driving.



The performing arts were alive and well in Terrace during the Diamond Jubilee year, and sell-out crowds testified to the Terrace Little Theatre company's ability to put on a show when "Heavens to Betsy" played the R.E.M. Lee.

## Police report

A Terrace woman was charged with impaired driving Dec. 15 after she struck a fire hydrant on Eby St. and caused the street to be flooded.

A motor vehicle accident Dec. 14 on Highway 16 two kilometers west of Kleanza Creek inflicted minor injuries on a Smithers woman when her car collided with a transport truck. The truck also struck a pickup parked by the side of the highway. Total damages in the incident are estimated at \$15,000.

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## Message from the Stars

Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 1/3 - 1/9/88

- |                                       |  |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| <b>ARIES</b><br>Mar. 21-Apr. 19       | A sudden turn of events thrusts you into a prominent role in the management of the financial affairs of another.             |
| <b>TAURUS</b><br>Apr. 20-May 20       | Partnership matters undergo subtle change. You begin to see things from an entirely different perspective.                   |
| <b>GEMINI</b><br>May 21-June 20       | Start the new year out right with a firm resolve to straighten out poor habits of diet and hygiene.                          |
| <b>CANCER</b><br>June 21-July 22      | A secret romantic situation is filled with intrigue. Jealousy can be a destructive force. Keep a level head.                 |
| <b>LEO</b><br>July 23-Aug. 22         | Aspects point to changes of one kind or another in the home, family and domestic life. There could be a change of residence. |
| <b>VIRGO</b><br>Aug. 23-Sept. 22      | You seem to receive telepathic signals that provide secret information you've been searching for in your work.               |
| <b>LINRA</b><br>Sept. 23-Oct. 22      | Strange things are happening in the way you think of your assets. Take a reading on assets and liabilities.                  |
| <b>SCORPIO</b><br>Oct. 23-Nov. 21     | The Scorpio native is subject to transformation in appearance and thinking, while Pluto continues its transit in your sign.  |
| <b>SAGITTARIUS</b><br>Nov. 22-Dec. 21 | Contact with institutional officials points up the need for disciplinary measures. It's a time for review and regeneration.  |
| <b>CAPRICORN</b><br>Dec. 22-Jan. 19   | You tend to discard the old to make room for the new alliances formed in social and organizational affairs.                  |
| <b>AQUARIUS</b><br>Jan. 20-Feb. 18    | Individuals in high positions will influence your professional status. Guard your reputation. Look beneath the surface.      |
| <b>PISCES</b><br>Feb. 19-Mar. 20      | Sometimes lessons learned bear repeating. Legal matters call for your undivided attention. Profit from past experience.      |

## BERT'S DELICATESSEN

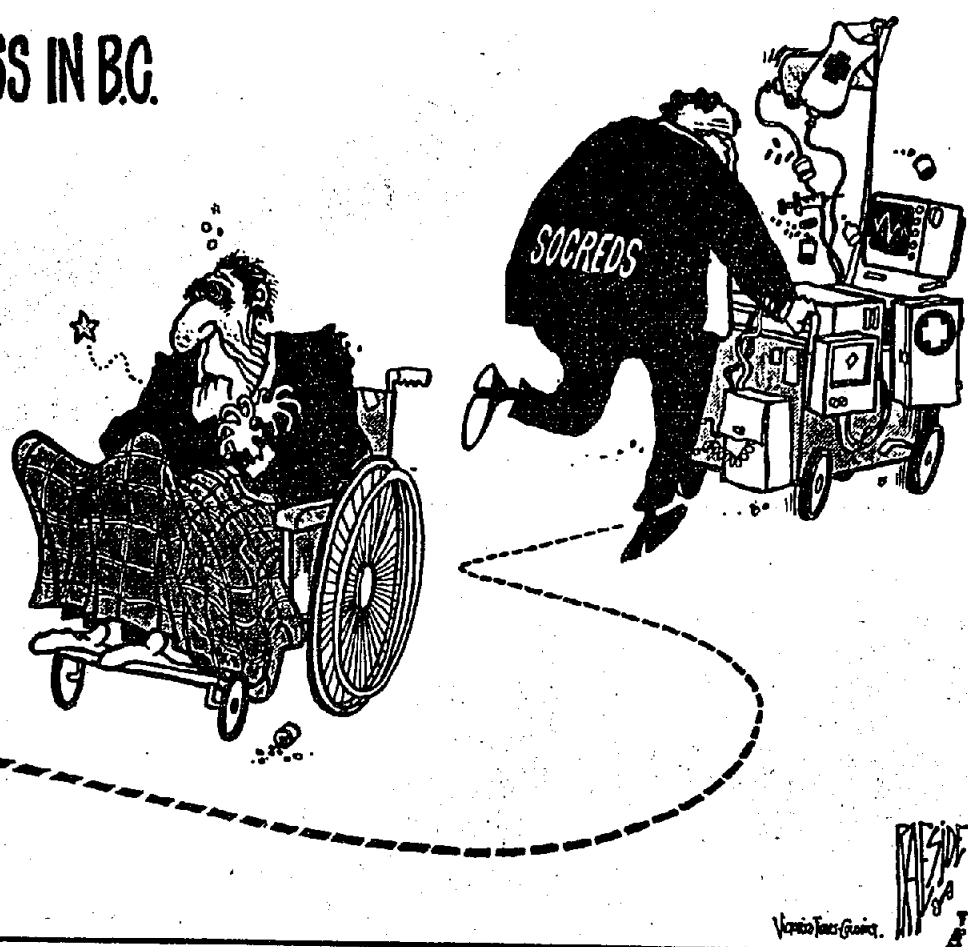


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# OPINIONS

## HEART BY-PASS IN B.C.



## Conflicts of information in the chemical industry

by Jorma Jyrkkanen

I open this discussion, without prejudice, with a quote from Mr. Frank Hillier, Chairman of the Environmental Appeal Board, the Last Word in B.C. on to Spray or Not to Spray. The Public of Terrace appealed a 2, 4-D Spray Permit Application by Ministry of Forests to spray along a public forest right-of-way and the case was concluded Sept. 18, 1984, giving permission to spray. He said: "...At many appeal hearings when a 2, 4-D herbicide application is under appeal, the board notes that most of the appellants are fearful that the 2,4-D contains dioxins, which can cause cancer, mutations, and birth defects. The Board understands that this is not true..."

Where might Mr. Hillier get the impression that 2,4-D is safe? Perhaps from the statements like the following.

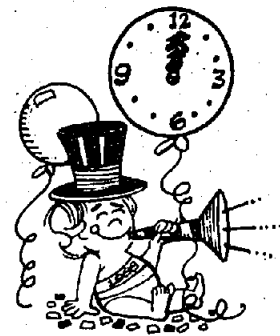
I quote Wendell R. Mullison, of Dow Chemicals in a company pamphlet on 2,4-D.

"...studies on dogs and rats...showed that the herbicide is not carcinogenic...Three other studies on mice and rats...indicate that 2,4-D is not carcinogenic..."

I have reviewed many articles on 2,4-D and found many suggesting that the opposite is true, and Mullison's statements is clearly at odds with a USA study by Kociba and others including Hansen (1971), Haberman and Lehman (1963 and 1964) and the Environmental Protection

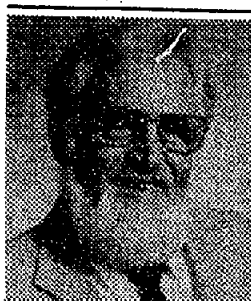
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## Premier plows on despite opposition



**A happy and prosperous New Year to our readers from all of us**

Letters to the editor will be considered for publication only when signed. Please include your telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense and edit letters. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Terrace Review.



Hubert Beyer in Victoria

It seems that nothing will deter Premier Vander Zalm from pursuing his privatization program, but that doesn't mean the opposition should give up trying to change his mind.

I use the word opposition in the widest possible sense, encompassing not only the parliamentary opposition, but that expressed by eminently qualified experts, by newspapers in every part of the province and by a large segment of the public.

This isn't just another classical confrontation between government and trade unions, although the latter strongly and vociferously oppose the privatization drive. It is fast becoming a conflict involving government and the majority of the population.

Opposition to the privatization of road and bridge maintenance is particularly strong. Aside from Vander Zalm himself, his court jester, David Poole, and his faithful cabinet ministers, few people have expressed support for that part of the government's privatization program.

The most convincing arguments against letting the private sector look after the maintenance of all highways and bridges in the province has come from the people who should know best — three men who held high-ranking positions in the highways ministry.

Al Rhodes, Fraser McLean and Bob Harvey, three experts who served as deputy minister or assistant deputy minister not too long ago, have warned the premier that his plan won't work. They have accused Vander Zalm of destroying not only a cost-effective maintenance system but also a proud tradition.

Rhodes, McLean and Harvey say there is no way the private sector can deliver services as well and as cost-effectively as the ministry. They also say the province will lose the valuable in-house ability to control the cost of maintaining our highways and bridges.

These people have no axe to grind. As former public servants of the highest managerial level, they can hardly be accused of being in the pocket of the trade unions. If anything, they would have a rather dim view of some of labor's staple philosophies. Politics, however, makes for strange bed fellows and, so it seems, does an assault on tradition and the status quo.

There is one factor in the privatization equation that exposes the whole scheme for the political trickery it is — the fact that 60 percent of all road and bridge maintenance funding goes already to the private sector. That 60 percent now ends up in the pockets of small contractors and companies that sell or rent equipment.

For the sake of feeding the additional 40 percent to the private sector, Vander Zalm is willing to dismantle an operation that has been working exceedingly well.

If experts like Rhodes, McLean and Harvey are correct — and they know more about highways than our premier and all his so-called advisers put together — then Vander Zalm's decision to get rid of the road and bridge maintenance function is even a bad fiscal move, that will cost the taxpayers a lot more in the long run than they pay now.

Yet, the premier is adamant. Road maintenance will be privatized. Never mind what the experts say; never mind what the newspapers say; never mind what the people say. Not even Bill Bennett would have ignored such warnings, and he was a stubborn man who hated to admit that he was wrong. He would have found some way of extricating himself from the mess without losing face.

Vander Zalm's problem is not so much that he has difficulty admitting to an error in judgement; his problem is that he can't even conceive of being wrong. Once his mind is made up, he'll stick to his decision with all the flexibility of an oak tree. And while steadfastness is a generally admirable trait, it can be destructive when it's

the force that drives a closed or narrow mind.

Equally to blame — perhaps even more so — if the privatization plan doesn't work, are the premier's cronies, the cabinet ministers, some of whom must have second thoughts about the merits of this gigantic garage sale. The same goes for the back benchers, several of whom have expressed at least slight reservations to me in private.

Neil Vant, for example, never fails to qualify his statements on the wonders of privatization. He always says it must be implemented with such things as compassion and great care. Well, I've got news for the second member from the Cariboo. Compassion and privatization are mutually exclusive.

There is little hope that the opposition will be able to change the premier's mind on privatization, but until the process has become irreversible, the opposition should keep hammering away, if only to be on record for having warned the premier of the potential danger of his actions.

### Seeing the light

Charges by his detractors notwithstanding, Premier Vander Zalm finally saw the light — at 4 p.m. Nov. 30. At that precise hour, he switched on the Christmas lights on the Legislative Buildings and the tree on the front lawn. The ceremony was conducted simultaneously across Canada. The opposition hopes the experience will carry over into the discharge of his duties as premier.

### Not just garbage

Vancouver's garbage isn't the only thing for which Ashcroft appears to be in the running. Having all but cinched the garbage dump deal, Ashcroft may now become a motor racing centre.

To help the Ashcroft Indian Band get a marketing plan underway, the federal and provincial governments have come through with a \$25,000 grant.

The Motroplex, as the facility is called, is located on a 70-hectare site, six miles south of Cache Creek. To get the ball rolling and put Ashcroft on the racing map, brochures about the raceway, racing events and services available in the area, will be mailed to National Hot Rod Association members in B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Alaska.

### Eat your heart out, Hawaii

Harvest Tours, a Vancouver tour operator, has had it up to here with British Columbians fleeing the province for the warmer climes of Hawaii every winter. He's going to reverse the trend, and he's got two governments convinced that it's worth a try, as well as \$20,200 of the taxpayers money.

The federal and provincial governments contributed that amount last week to help Harvest Tours promote our province in Hawaii. Packages offered to Hawaiians who are sick and tired of the perpetual summer include sightseeing in Vancouver and Victoria, salmon fishing at Bamfield on Vancouver Island, horseback riding at a guest ranch near Ashcroft and skiing at Whistler.

### A matter of priorities

According to Jack Kempf, self-appointed one-man northern opposition, affectionately known as Wolfman Jack, the government has its priorities all mixed up.

Kempf said last week instead of funding Premier Vander Zalm's strange decentralization program to the tune of \$8 million, the government should have spent \$5 million on another open-heart surgery theatre. While the latter would save lives, the former will only serve to create another level of bureaucracy, Kempf said.

### Relief for forest industry

A silver lining appeared last week on the cloud that's been hanging over the forest industry for a while. The industry had been hit by a double-whammy, in the form of a 15 percent export tax on softwood lumber as well as increased stumpage fees.

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## Terrace Review

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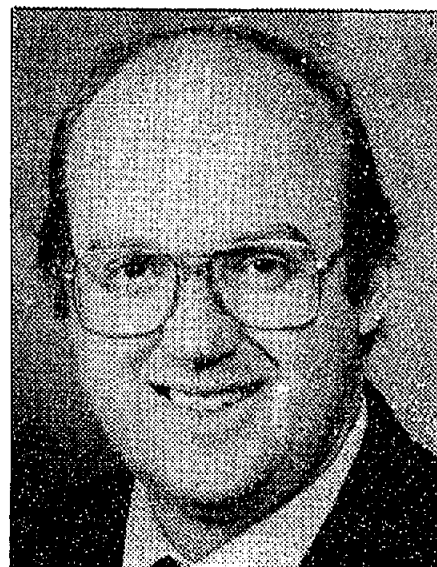
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**Jack Talstra**

I have decided that 1987 should rate as a solid 7. From the community point of view, this year has been positive, while Terrace has seen more building activity and growth. We celebrated our 60th year and became a city. Also, the community has seen some beautification and a good amount of optimism. I would rate the people of Terrace a 10.

## On a scale of 1 to 10, how would you rate 1987 as a year?

**Vesta A. Douglas**

My rating is 9 out of 10 — leaving our efforts in 1988 to make that read 10 out of 10. 1987 was notable for leadership rendered by city council in birthday celebrations and other business; opening of our impressive RCMP building; feats of Paul Clark, along with the volunteer services of "the many" in hosting our various sports; church, school and young people's groups making contributions in band, drama and other music including Northwest Singers and Terrace Pipes and Drums; the Pacific Northwest Music Festival continues to grow and now involves approximately 4,000 people; local groups sponsored outstanding artists to come to Terrace and our local theatre groups continue to give to us quality performances; the "Kermode Bear" is official, as is the fact that we the people are accepting the responsibility to make the City of Terrace a better place in which to live.

Season's Greetings.

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**Bobbie Phillips**

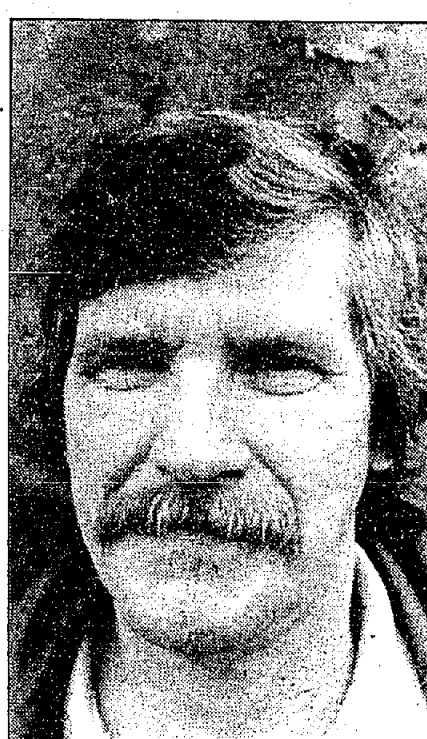
I think I'd rate 1987 as 9.5. The local economy is good, building starts are up, the new mill is progressing well, and the great summer weather brought lots of tourists to the area. The Diamond Jubilee festivities have been fun, and have given the residents a sense of belonging to a great community that's proud of its heritage.

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**Gerry Martin**

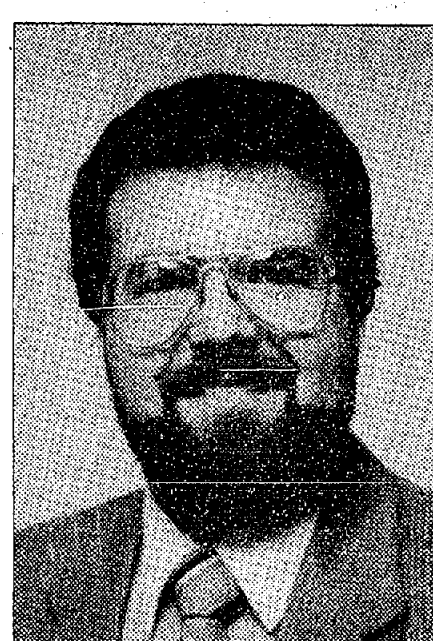
I think 1987 deserves a 9 because of the great Diamond Jubilee party on July 1. We finally have a local MLA in cabinet and business is strong. The woods industry has been good and I made it through the Rotary Club Auction!

\*\*\*

**George Blakey**

1987 rates about a 7 in my book. We had a couple of good months during summer. Our hockey team did well during the first of the year, and things seem to have been improving steadily. Who knows what will happen in 1988.

\*\*\*

**Phil Hartl**

1987 was an 8. Economic conditions in the Northwest improved steadily during 1987, fueled mainly by strong export and domestic markets for lumber products. The small business sector generally enjoyed increased sales and better profits. The stable and relatively low interest rates and the absence of any major work stoppages or lock-outs also contributed to the improved economic climate. Increasing activity in the mining industry north of Terrace should continue to provide positive spin-off effects in the service and retail centers. In short, most economic indicators showed better times in the Northwest in 1987, and hopefully that trend will continue on until 1988. Personally speaking, 1987 was our first full year of living in Terrace for me and my family and it was more enjoyable than we had ever expected. The weather was good, the fishing was great and the people of Terrace lived up to their reputation of being warm and friendly. 1987 was a good year.

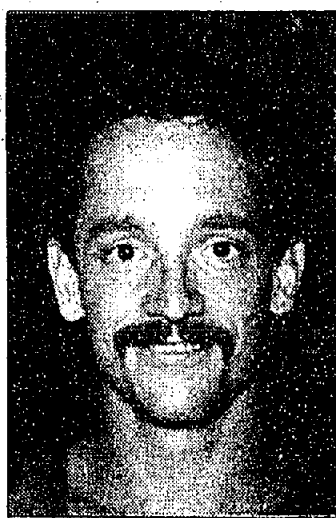
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**John Pousette**

1987 has been a terrific 9 because great things have developed over the year. Stewart is going to be connected to the B.C. Hydro power grid, the airport has reduced its landing limits and Northwest Community College has been able to offer excellent courses in silviculture and forestry, and has also received approval for mining and camp management courses, and last but not least, I retired from Regional District and was elected to be a trustee on the school board by the citizens of Terrace.

**Francis Sabine**

I think 1987 has been a good year that deserves a rating of 8 out of 10. The college has had a good year, while the community has assured their confidence in me as a school trustee through its cooperation. 1987 has been a year of continued stability, my children are healthy and life at home has been pleasant. At the later stages of the year, Terrace seems to have become upbeat and the people hopeful. An influx of new people in Terrace has given us a sense of renewal and has helped us set the stage for 1988.

**Paul Clark**

I think I would rate 1987 as a 9. I have had a great year personally. I have achieved a world record in the open class 10 km distance. This summer was really pleasant, and was better weatherwise than in England. I have had the pleasure of receiving several honors like the Terrace street which has been named after me and it's been a prestigious year for wheelchair sports.

**Skeena MP Jim Fulton**

I would rate 1987 as about a 6. In terms of the Northwest's economy, we got by the American countervail and most of the people in the forest industry are still working. It's a troubled moment for the fishing industry with the recent GATT ruling. Min-

**Ed Curell**

I think 1987 has achieved an 8 rating. First of all, the Terrace Public Library has had one of its best and busiest years ever; I hope next year continues this upswing. Terrace is seeing growth and the city seems busier. And personally, the year has had its ups and downs, but I have been lucky enough to experience more good times.

ing is picking up, and the tourism industry is looking up. There are still lots of questions about free trade. Overall there were more sunny spots than cloudy spots. I think that looking back, 1987 will be seen as a better-than-average year... let's hope 1988 will rate as a 7.

**Danny Sheridan**

1987 has been a fantastic year and well deserves a 10. All of our housing projects have come together and the community is doing well. And I am pleased to have been elected as an alderman.

\*\*\*

more Talk of the Town on page 6



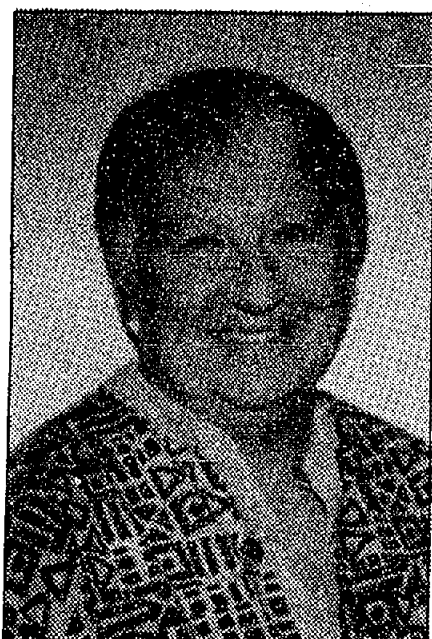
# On a scale of 1 to 10, how would you rate 1987 as a year?

continued from page 5



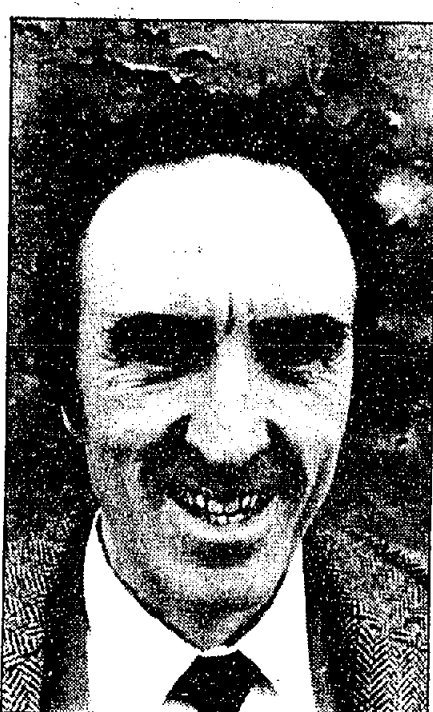
**Ruth Hallock**

I think 1987 has been a brilliant 9.5 year. Terrace became a city and as celebrated its 60th birthday. We have a new water system, the Sunday shopping question has been resolved and because of the successful Summit Conference, world peace is possible. Personally, I've had a tremendous year and I enjoy being a grandparent.



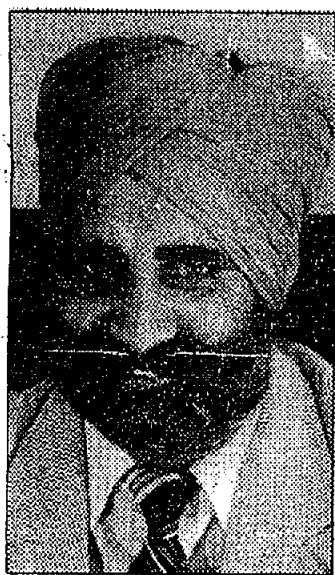
**Edna Cooper**

I think I'd rate 1987 as an 8, because I feel that Terrace is becoming the regional center it should be. The school board I feel has done well this year, and I was pleased with the contract we worked out with the teachers. Personally, my life has been a 9, but that's because I am always so optimistic.



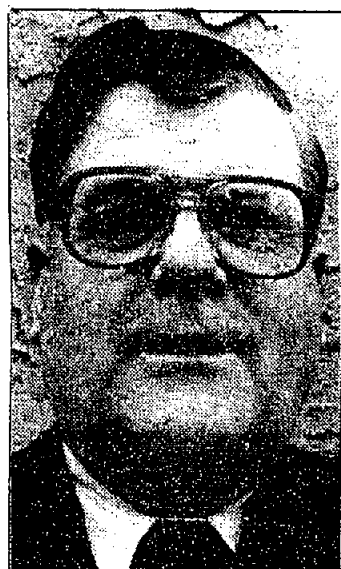
**Val George**

1987 would rate as an 8. The college has had a successful year, with enrollments up and programs running smoothly. My family has been good and both hunting and fishing has been good.



**Mo Takhar**

This year rates an 8. Terrace had a good summer, business has been good, perhaps a little slow, but Terrace has had some substantial improvements. 1987 has been an interesting year.



**Clifford Best**

1987 deserves an 8 rating. Terrace is improving as a community, there seems to be new hope and vigor. There haven't been many serious fires this year and I have enjoyed my year personally. I'm looking forward to 1988.



**John Harker**

Terrence has seen a good year in 1987 and I think it would rate a 9. The biggest achievement was that we turned down Sunday shopping. The Salvation Army has seen a tremendous year, the support has been fantastic. I think that my personal year has been really good because I have grown spiritual-ly.

\*\*\*

**Beyer** — continued from page 4

A break came the industry's way when Finance Minister Mel Couvelier tabled a bill in the legislature that will compensate forest companies for export charges when their shipments are subject to both the export tax and the higher stumpage fees.

## Fair treatment for B.C.

Premier Vander Zalm warmed up to his favorite topic at the First Ministers' Conference in Toronto, telling his colleagues to end the bidding war for new investment.

Incentives, tax breaks and wage subsidies, he said, might attract new business to a province, but would ultimately prove to be of no benefit.

However, he said, speaking of business, British Columbia wasn't getting its fair share from Ottawa. Too many federal tariff, transportation, energy development, immigration, environmental, communications and other policies were designed to profit eastern Canada. He just couldn't understand it. After all, B.C. had an excellent rapport with the federal government.

Well, there are always incentives.

## The right voice in the wrong place

When Darlene Marzari, NDP member for Vancouver-Point Grey, received a luncheon invitation from Provincial Secretary Elwood Veitch to "make your voice heard in the economic and social development of the Lower Mainland/Southwest Region," she was somewhat less than thrilled.

Instead of accepting the invitation, she wrote back a curt letter, informing Veitch, who is also "minister of state" for the above-mentioned region, that she had been under the impression her voice on such important issues was to be heard in the legislature, an occasion unfortunately not afforded the opposition in the matter of decentralization.



**George Clark**

I'll give it a 9.5. It wasn't a 10 because we have to leave some room for improvement in 1988. I think it was a good year for Terrace and it was a great year for me personally. I wish everyone a good 1988.



## Terrace Coming Events

**December 30 and 31** — Terrace Public Library presents their 3rd annual Laurel & Hardy Film Festival. Entertainment for the whole family! Wednesday, Dec. 30 at 7 p.m. and Thursday, Dec. 31 at 11 a.m. In the library meeting room. Free admission. Bring your own popcorn!

**Sunday, January 10** — The Terrace Curling Association will be holding a special general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Curling Rink. All members are requested to attend.

**Sunday, January 10** — The Annual General Meeting of the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club Society will be held at the Clubhouse at 8 p.m. Financial statements can be picked up at Halda Travel after January 1. All certificate holders please attend.

**Saturday, January 23** — The White Heather Club presents Rabble Burns Dinner and Dance. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Fields and Thornhill Husky. For more information, phone 638-1898 or 635-7823.

**Sunday, January 24** — The Skeena Valley Snowmobile Association in conjunction with the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children, will be holding Snowarama. Your generous donations will once again make this event a success. If you would like to participate in the ride, please call 635-2934.

**Terrace French Preschool** will soon have openings for 3 and 4 year olds. For further information contact Denise at 635-4943.

**Send Help** — Support Girl Guides and buy a "Send Help" sign for your car and boat. Available at all Insurance offices. A must for travellers. (12/9)

**The Kinetite Club of Terrace** meets the second Wednesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. Anyone Interested, please call Donna McIsack at 638-1974.

**The Kinsmen Club of Terrace** meets the first and third Thursday of every month. For further information, call Steve McIsack at 638-1974.

Are you interested in joining an **Alzheimer Support Group** to meet and discuss similar difficulties and possible solutions? Please contact 635-3178.

**The Contract Bridge Club** plays bridge every 2nd Thursday evening from 7:30 - 10 p.m. All interested players, please contact Elaine Johnson at 635-2965.

**The Happy Gang Centre for Seniors** offers the following activities: Tuesdays: 10 a.m., sewing and quilting; 7:30 p.m., cribbage. Wednesdays: 1 p.m., carpet bowling. Fridays: 2 p.m., bingo; 7:30 p.m., bridge. First Saturday of every month: 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., pancake breakfast. Monday through Friday every week: 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., lunch. Second Thursday of every month: 2 p.m., general meeting. For further information, contact the Happy Gang Centre, 3226 Kalum Street, at 635-9080.

**The Skeena Health Unit** in Terrace is offering a free series of discussions for parents and babies 0 - 12 months of age. These will be held Wednesday mornings, 10 - 11:30 a.m. and will cover a wide range of topics relating to babies and parenting. For more information please call 638-3310 and ask for Carol Harrison.

**The Terrace Minor Hockey Association** would like to hear from anyone interested in being involved with the Minor Hockey Concession Committee. Please contact Yvonne Hill, 638-1111 or Sharon Larmour, 635-3161 or write to Box 121, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2. Also: Anyone interested in coaching for Terrace Minor Hockey's 1987-88 season please contact: Lew Larmour, 635-3161 or Clair Irwin, 638-8314 or write to Box 121, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2.

**HOWDOYOUDOIT Hotline.** Your Travel Inforcentre Counsellor is just a telephone call away. When you need some answers on planning your holiday trip or what to do with visitors, call the HOWDOYOUDOIT Hotline for some HOWTODOIT help at 635-2083.

**Heritage Park** is now open only for arranged tours. For more information, call 635-4546 or 635-2508.

**A Flea Market** will be held at the Oddfellows Hall, 3222 Munroe, Terrace, on the 3rd Saturday of every month from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 635-3995 for further information.

**Alanon and Alateen Family Groups** — Meetings for friends and relatives of alcoholics. The Alanon meetings are held on Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. Please note that the Thursday meeting is a non-smoking gathering. The Alateen meetings are held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All meetings are in the conference rooms on the Psychiatric ward at Mills Memorial Hospital. For further info. call Kay at 638-1291, Marilyn at 635-3545, or Frances at 635-2436.

**Interested in helping the Scouts or Girl Guides, or the community?** Short on time, but still interested? The B.P. Guild will help you help, without necessarily filling your calendar. If you don't have the time to become a Scouting leader, you can still help Scouts through the Guild, or if you wished you had gone into Scouting, the Guild can get you helping with Scouting events. For more information, contact Finn Larsen at 638-1377.

**Terrace Association for Community Living** needs advocates for handicapped people living in Terrace. For more information please phone Janice at 635-9322 or Carol-Ann at 635-3940.

**Kermode Knit Wits**, a club for all persons interested in furthering machine knitting. Regular monthly meetings will be held on the 2nd Tuesday at noon and the 4th Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For further information call Audrey at 638-1335, Jan at 635-7517 or Nancy at 635-5319. Everyone welcome.

**The Toastmasters Club** meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month at Caledonia Sr. Secondary School, room 3, at 7:30 p.m. Drop in and see what it's all about.

**Do you need a break?** Come to COFFEE BREAK, an inter-denominational Bible study for women. FREE nursery for infants and toddlers. Children ages 3 to 5 will love Storyhour. Every Wednesday, 9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Christian Reformed Church, corner of Sparks and Straume. No previous knowledge expected. For more information or transportation, call Hilda at 635-7871 or Ruth at 635-2821. We look forward to seeing you!

**The Terrace Friends and Families of Schizophrenics** is a support group that meets once per month. Meetings are the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Psych. Conference Room at Mills Memorial Hospital. One aim of the group is to provide community education about this illness. Anyone wishing to learn more or become part of this group is welcome to attend the meetings. Please call 638-3325 for further info.





Victories in province-wide festival competition and the construction of a new outdoor performing arts shell were high points for the Terrace Community Band and director Jim Ryan.



A striking image of 1988 is this member of the 747 Air Cadet Squadron, on guard before the cenotaph at Terrace City Hall at the conclusion of the community's Remembrance Day parade.

## Police report

Terrace RCMP report that 115 cases of soft drinks have been recovered to date from a break, enter and theft that occurred at Goodwill Bottling on Dec. 10. Four Terrace men, two adults and two juveniles, have been charged as a result of the investigation.

A routine road check by local RCMP on Dec. 15 resulted in charges of impaired driving being laid against a Terrace resident.

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12/2, 12/16, 12/30



Frank Donahue



Mutual  
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Skeena Mall  
Terrace  
635-2387

# Resolutions, predictions reflections

by Stephanie Wiebe

It's traditional for newspapers to print predictions for the new year. I've consulted a local psychic, and come up with some interesting possibilities:

1. Due to Japanese ocean currents affecting world-wide weather patterns, Terrace will become a tropical resort area. Palm tree lumber will be our major industry, and our logo will be a Kermode bear sporting sunglasses and a suntanned rump.

2. There will be no airline service to this area. We'll all just have to *stay* here, and will get on each other's nerves, culminating in a mass suicide. Only those people sturdy enough to survive the two-day drive will endure.

3. Shopping will become a competitive sport. First, they wanted Sunday shopping, next it will be 24-hour shopping. Then we'll have shopping marathons, relays, and speed-shopping.

Yes, it could be an exciting year. But another New Year's tradition is the making of resolutions. Does anybody still make New Year's resolutions? I don't. Oh, I used to make a little list, but they're always the same resolutions, and they never seem to get resolved.

Number one is always "quit smoking" — yes, I admit it, I still smoke. I hate it, it's disgusting and unhealthy, but I do it anyway. Go ahead, call me scum, spit on me, put an "X" on my forehead. I can't seem to quit, but I refuse to write it on a list of my imperfections, just because it's a new year. I worry about it enough as it is.

Number two: "quit biting fingernails". The only problem with this one, is that when my nails get any length at all, they really bother me and get in my way, so I may as well nibble on them instead of smoking cigarettes.

Number three: "quit eating so much". Do we really have to discuss this one?

Whoever invented this tradition of writing down one's flaws and shortcomings at this time of year? I vote that we all go to that person's house and sit around smoking, eating, and nailbiting. Then we can publicly list his/her little quirks that we feel should be corrected.

Anyway, this time I am *not* going to write a list of New Year's resolutions. For all I know, they might publish it in the newspaper.

## Winning numbers

Jane Braam, secretary for the Terrace branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association, has announced the winning numbers in a recent fund-raising raffle held by the organization.

The winning numbers are:

### 1987 Honda Raffle Winners

1st prize: 1988 Honda Accord LX car CA563 — Ticket #2217.

2nd prize: 1988 Honda Civic 2 door HB car EC242 — Ticket #101491.

3rd prize: One thousand dollars — Ticket #080338.

### Regional Bonus Draws \$100 Each

Northwest: #1 — 189320; #2 — 160744; #3 — 189433.

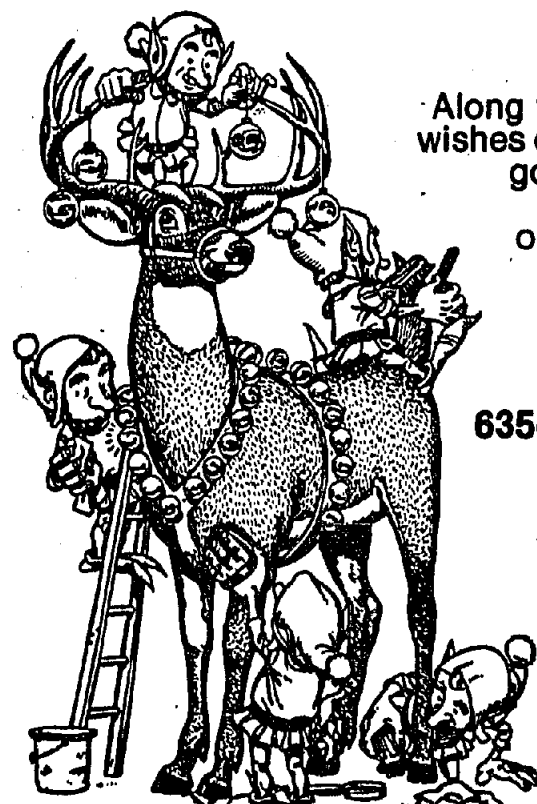


CHRISTMAS  
COUNTERATTACK

POLICE  
ROADCHECKS

ROADCHECKS — DECEMBER 8TH — JANUARY 3RD

## Happy New Year



Along with our best wishes of the season go thoughts of thanks to all our customers and to our staff.

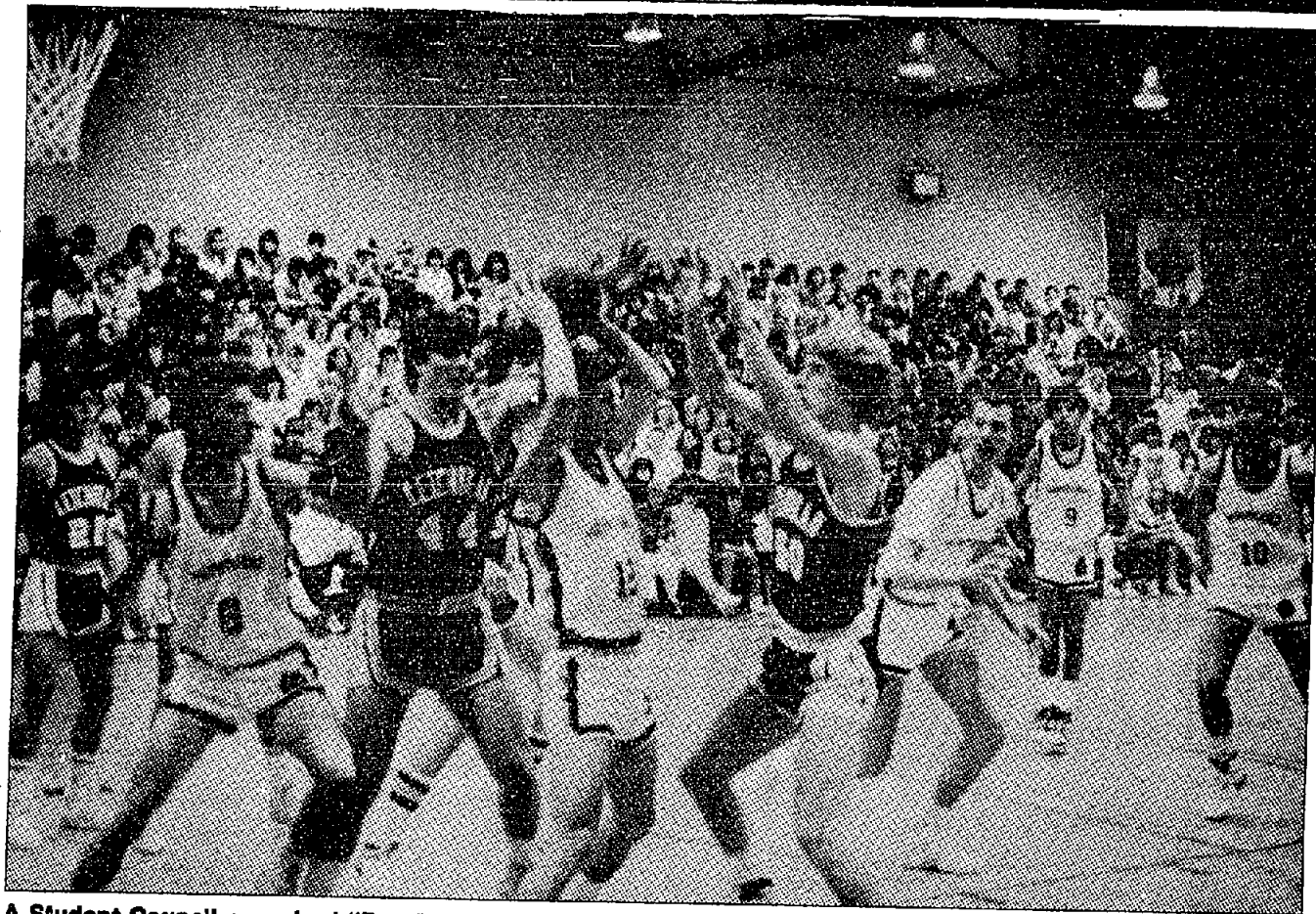
635-5119

Whatever you wear - We clean with care

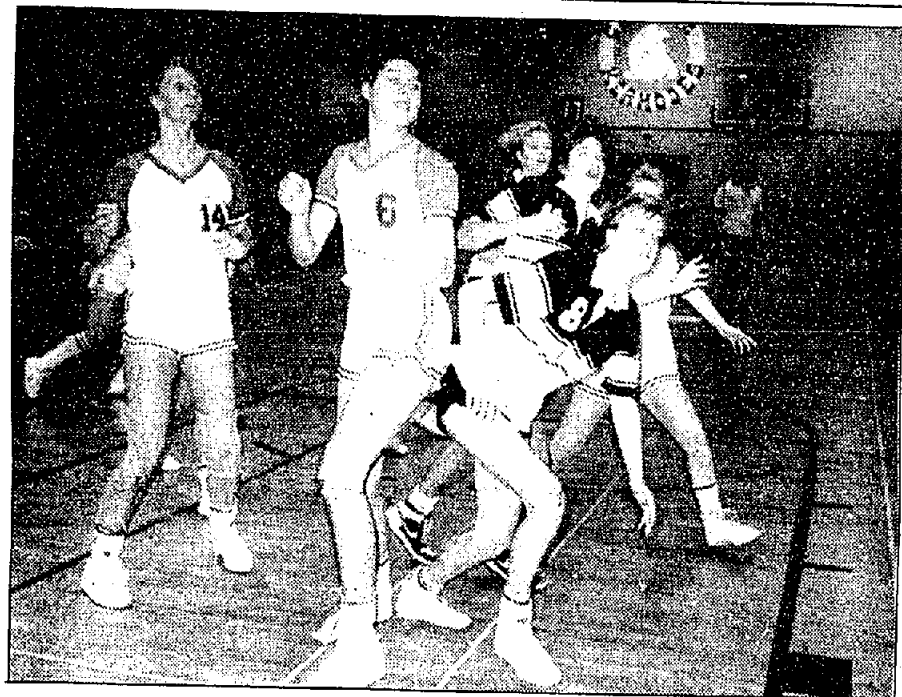
*Richards Cleaners*



# SPORTS

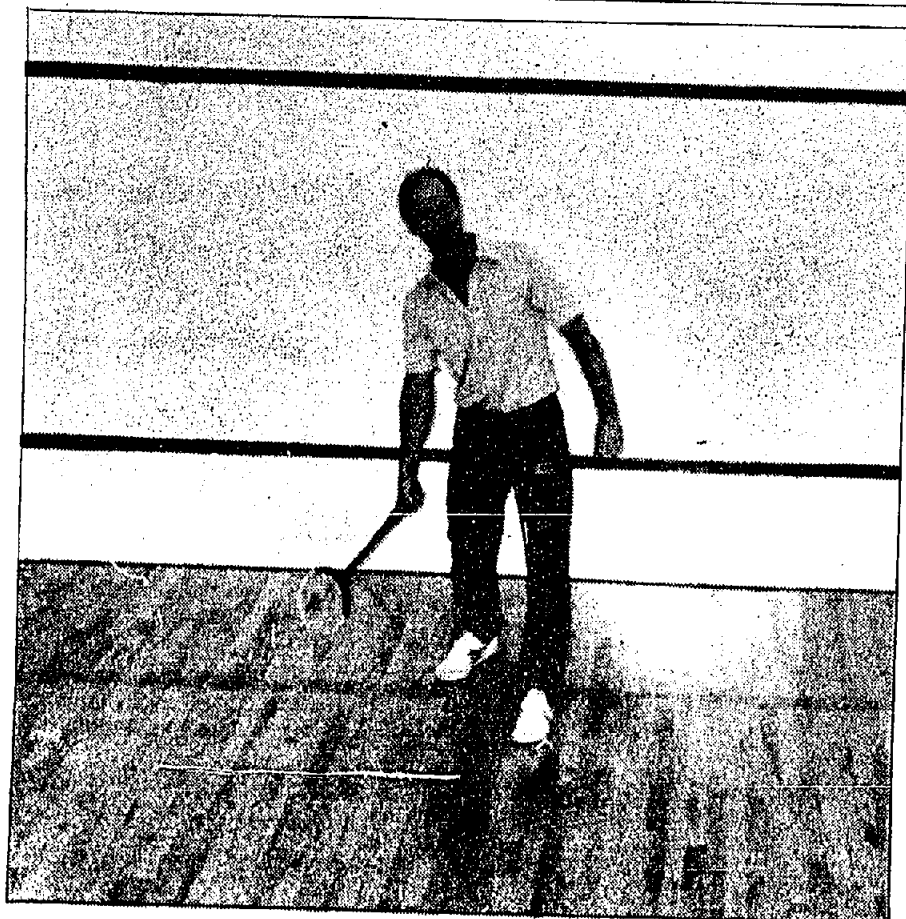
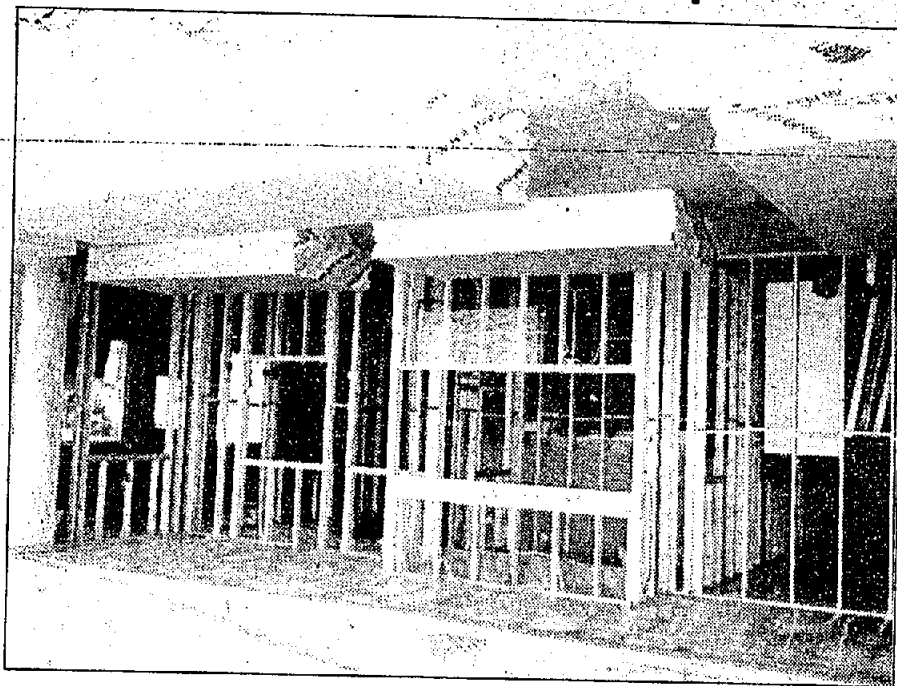


A Student Council organized "Pep Rally" held recently at Caledonia Senior Secondary School introduced team members from the school's badminton, basketball and volleyball teams as well as the school's cheerleaders. The Caledonia teams hope to come out on top in zone finals and head for the provincials.



Lisa Dams (6) and Michelle Hendry (14), two of Caledonia Kermodes stars in 1987, look on as the ball goes out of bounds during their high school basketball playday against Kitimat Orcas in early December. The girls' Kermode team won the game rather handily.

Construction began during 1987 on the new clubhouse at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club.



Squash courts came to the Northwest Community College racket facilities during 1987.

For holiday sports scores, see next week's Terrace Review

## Montreal Stars coming here

While Kitimat plays host to the Rammers international hockey team in late January, the Terrace Timbren Oldtimers will be working on the \$7,500 they need to raise to bring in the Montreal Stars on March 10.

The Stars, featuring Maurice 'The Rocket' Richard and his brother Henri, are making Terrace the only stop in this area. They're also playing Prince George and Burns Lake in coming west.

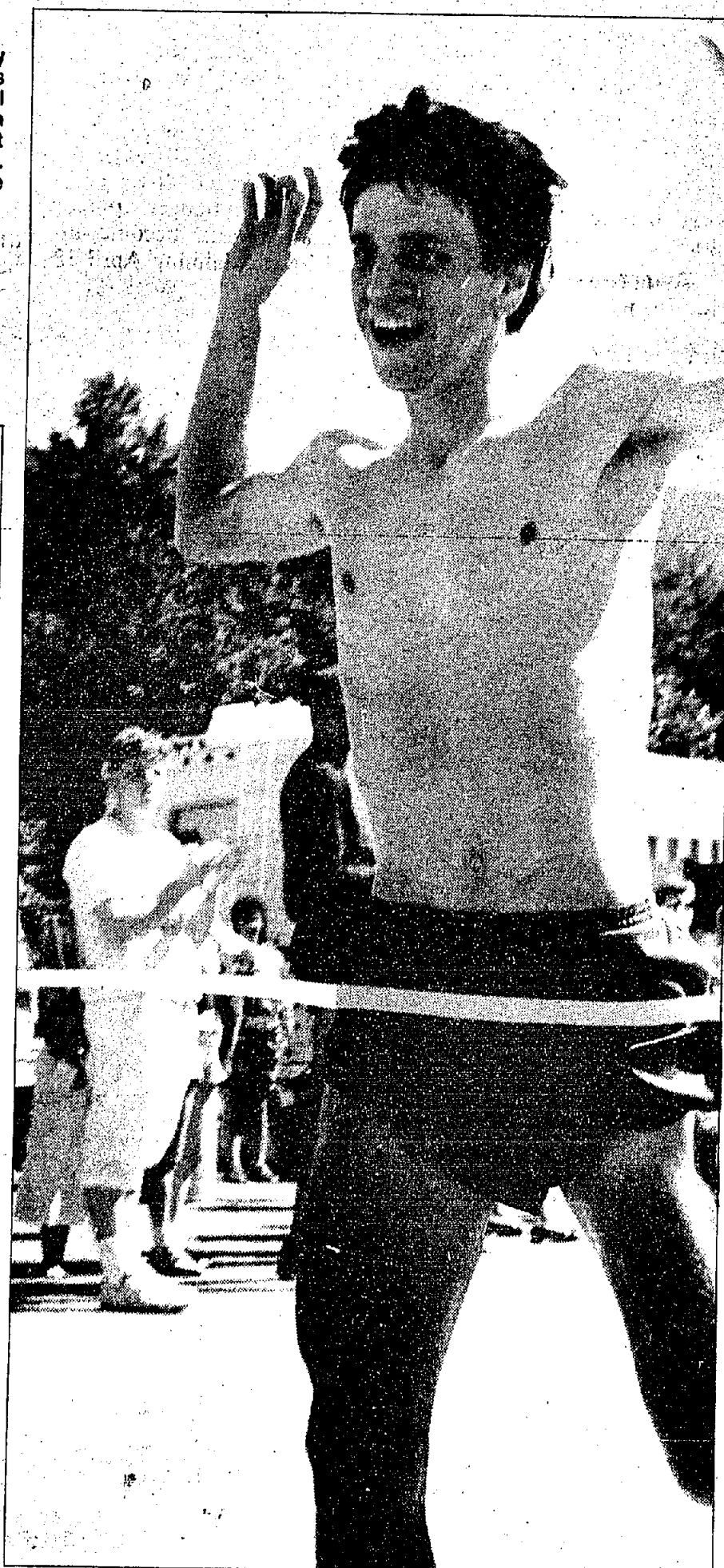
When Terrace Minor Hockey decided the \$9,500 fee to bring in the Rammers team was too much, the Oldtimers agreed and sought out the Stars for a stop here as part of their B.C. tour.

It took only two days to set up the match for Thursday, March 10. Timbren spokesman Jake DeJong said ticket prices would be set shortly, with sales likely starting sometime in January.

Other players on the Montreal team include former pros like Frank Mahovlich, Jean Guy Talbot, Gary Smith, Bobby Nevin, and more.

DeJong said The Rocket doesn't play any more, but comes along to act as referee. They'll play by Oldtimer hockey rules.

DeJong also said that the next Oldtimers' tournament would take place at Houston on Jan. 28 weekend.



Running events reached a popular high during 1987 in Terrace. Some of the major events included the All Seasons half-marathon, the Lakelee Mile, King-of-the-Mountain footrace and the new Skeena Valley Triathlon run as part of Riverboat Days.



# Terrace city council news

## City won't advertise

A request from the Association of Kinsmen Clubs for the city to purchase space in KIN Magazine in support of the local club has been denied.

A letter from Kinsmen National President Ron Hefler stated that the Kinsmen Club of Terrace raised \$44,094 last year and had joined with 600 other clubs to contribute a total of more than \$27.5 million to Canadian communities.

Hefler explained that once a year the association produces a special issue of KIN Magazine featuring "messages-of-support" acknowledging the valuable work performed by Kinsmen and Kinettes during the previous year.

He said these "messages-of-support" are a way of saying "thank you" for local members' efforts. Funds raised through the sale of the messages help to keep national membership dues down, making it easier for local residents to become, and remain, members.

The cost for purchasing space in the magazine ranged from \$135 for 1/12 of a page to \$615 for a full page.

In declining the offer, Alderman Bob Jackman said that council had made the same decision for the past three years. He explained, "The Kinsmen are a worthy group, but so are a lot of others, and supporting one would mean supporting all, making the cost to the city significant."

## Awareness Week

Council has passed the re-

sponsibility of developing a plan for Awareness Week '88 to the Recreation and Community Services Committee.

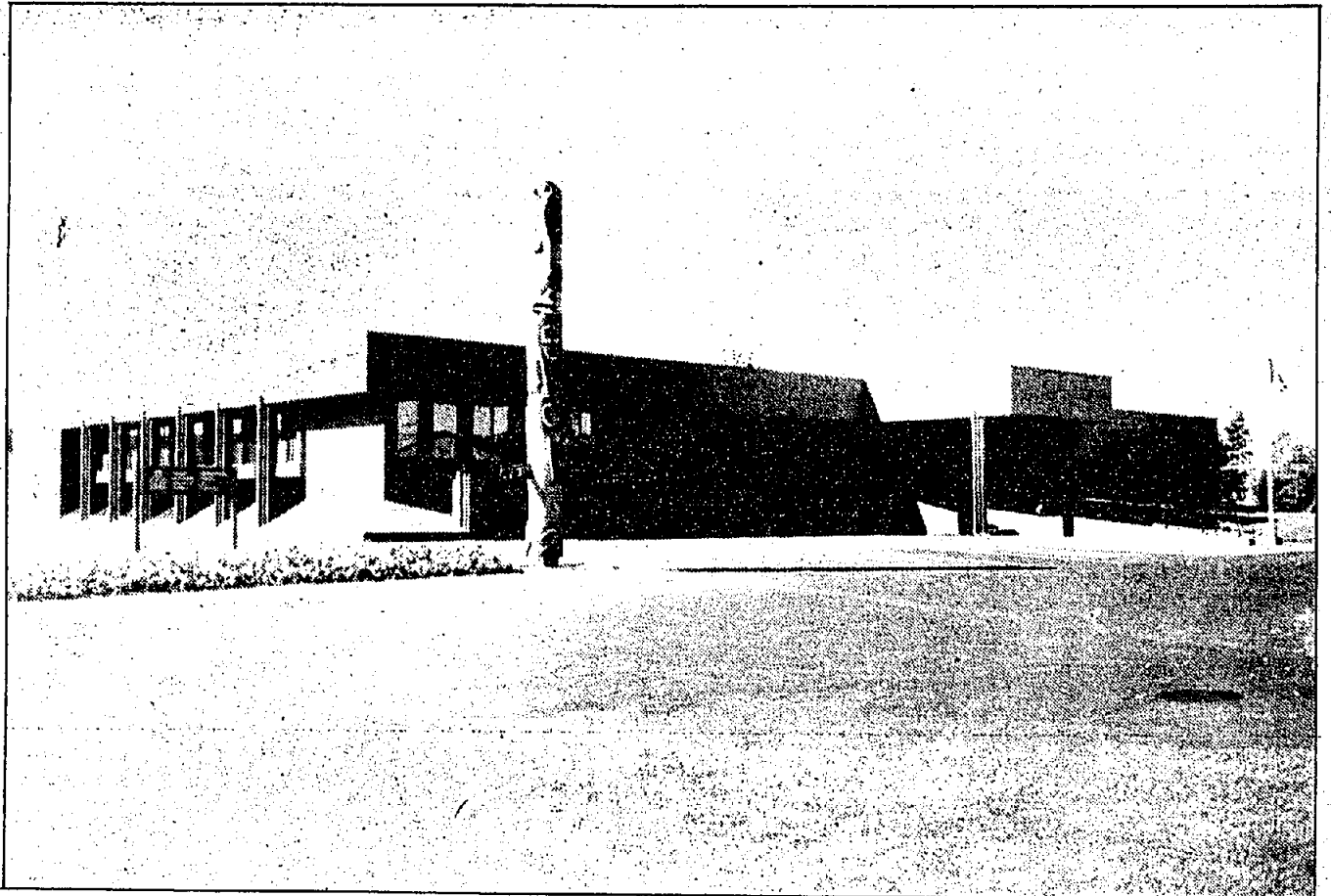
Chairman of the committee, Alderman Doug Smith, said that Terrace didn't really get on the bandwagon last year because the week was incorporated with the opening of the new RCMP building. Smith said something more elaborate should be developed for 1988.

Awareness Week '87 was the first in what has been designed as an annual event by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities (UBCM) to raise awareness in the community and province of the role and importance of local government.

According to UBCM Awareness chairman Marilyn Baker, over 60 communities participated in a "very successful" event in 1987 using a variety of initiatives ranging from a Junior Council for a Day for school students to full-scale, week-long programs.

Baker said the event created increased community involvement, wide press coverage, and made a major contribution to the material available describing local government in B.C.

She said plans for Awareness Week '88 would build on the strengths of last year's event and suggested a Junior Council for a Day and an Elementary School Poster Contest as two possible events. She urged B.C. communities to set a budget, appoint a committee and become involved by proclaiming April 18 to 24 as Awareness Week '88.



The Terrace RCMP building, officially opened in July of this year, has been entered in a competition for a newly-created award, the Premier's Award of Excellence in Accessible Design. The prize is being offered in recognition of architectural innovation and design that accommodates disabled people.

## RCMP building in competition

Following an announcement made by Municipal Affairs Minister Rita Johnston on the creation of a new provincial award, the Premier's Award of Excellence in Accessible Design, city council has decided to submit the new RCMP building as a candidate.

Johnston said the award is designed to recognize buildings in the province which incorporate design features to accommodate the disabled.

In the announcement, Johnston said, "British Columbia possesses the highest building code standards in Canada for access to the disabled."

We feel that it is not enough simply to set the standards. It is necessary to recognize and reward superlative achievement in the field. In this way, greater awareness of the need for improved accessibility will be generated, resulting in more opportunities for the disabled to contribute and to enhance their quality of life."

According to Johnston, the award is open to any building or environmental project in the province demonstrating a creative approach to the principles of accessibility set out in the B.C. Building Code. She added that awards will be "an attractive form of recognition suitable for display", not monetary, and submissions are invited from the public, designers, builders, owners and users of structures "in use".

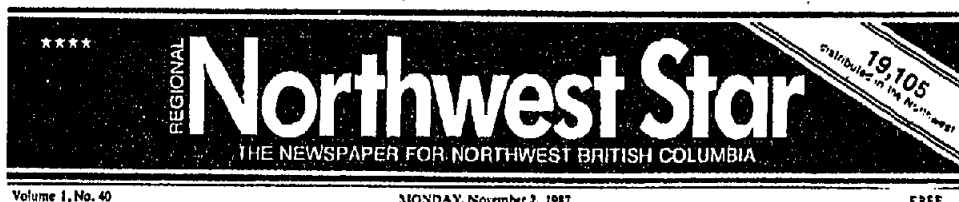
The award is set out in four categories: municipal projects, new buildings, renovated buildings and special projects such as parkways, nature trails, courtyards or landscaping.

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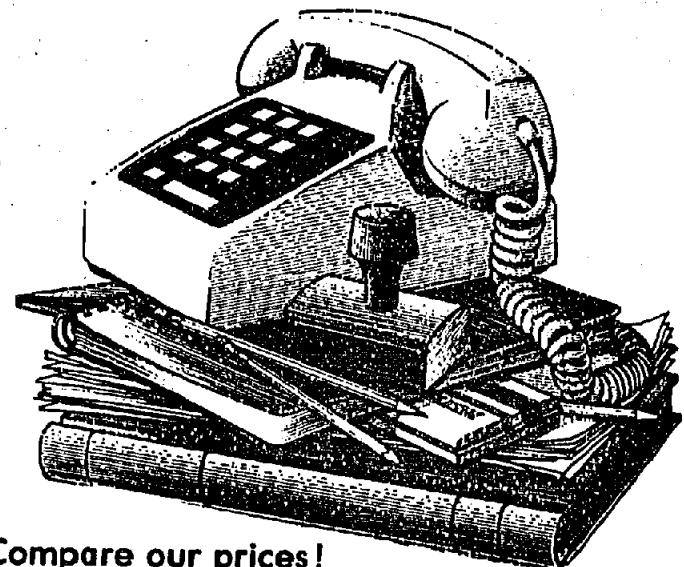
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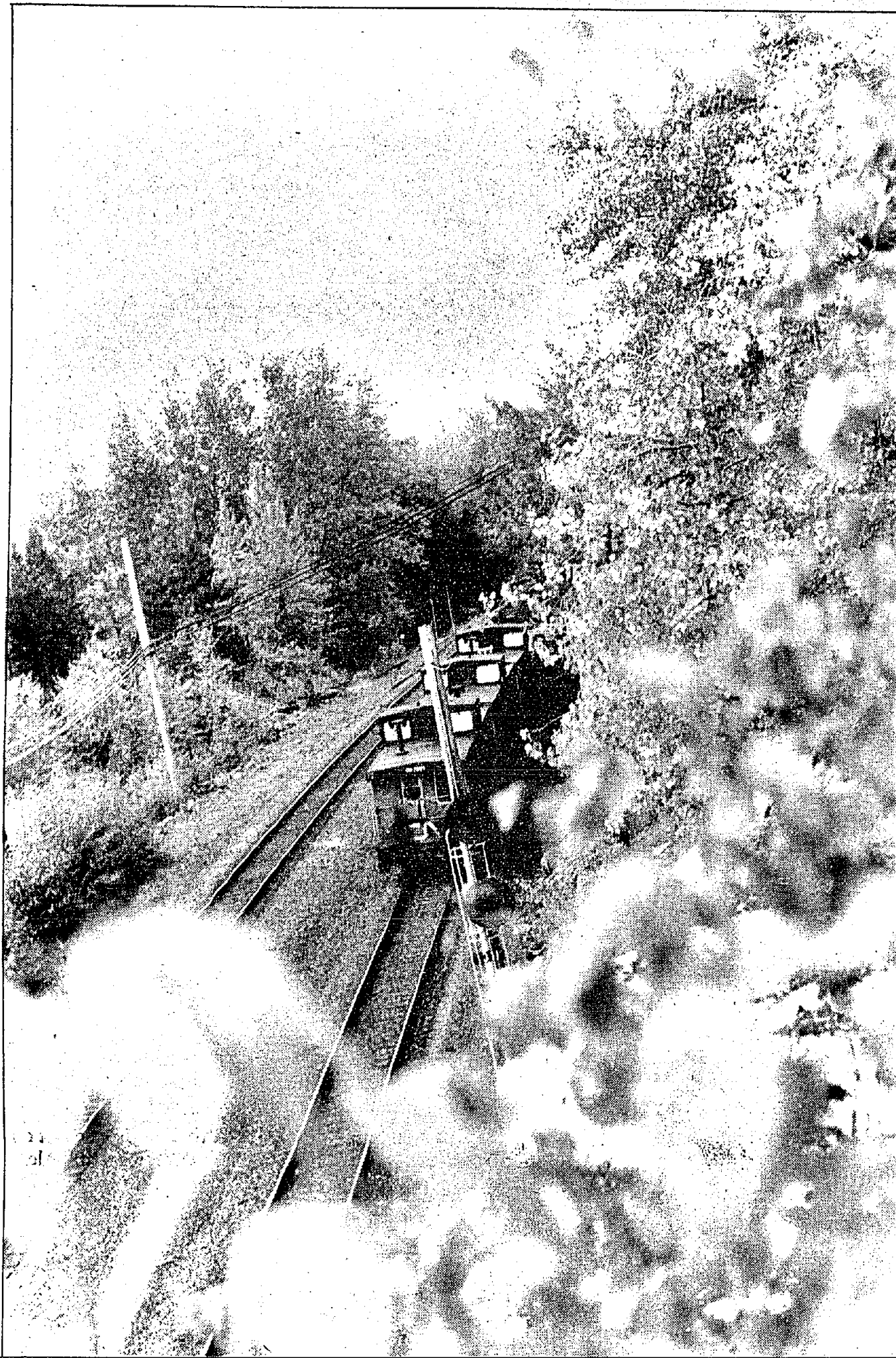
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During 1987 Terrace felt the effects of a brief strike action by CN railway workers. After a short shutdown period the unions were legislated back to work by the federal government. The issues in the dispute remain unresolved as the year ends.

## City prefers buying local

After receiving bids on two city vehicles, council has decided to purchase a new Ford Aerostar van, but on a motion by Ruth Hallock they sent the bids for the new car to the Public Works Committee for more information.

Council chose to buy the Ford Aerostar at a cost of \$16,254.15 over a Plymouth Voyager priced at \$16,824.32, even though there was a three-month delivery date on the Ford and, as Superintendent of Public Works Stew Christensen pointed out, both vehicles were over the \$16,000 ceiling placed on the purchase by council.

For the new car, Christensen recommended the second lowest bid of a Nissan Micra for \$8,898.20 because it was only \$311 more than the lowest bid and was offered by a dealership within city limits.

City Administrator Bob Hallor said the choice adhered to city policy, which often gives preference to bids received from businesses within city limits.

However, Ruth Hallock asked that the bids be sent to the Public Works Committee, "because there are things I want to know," even after Mo Takhar pointed out that neither

of the two lowest bids were Canadian-built vehicles.

Other bids received were for a Hyundai Excell at \$8,677, a Renault Alliance at \$9,170.29, a Ford Escort at \$9,521.03 and a Dodge Colt at \$9,752. Hallor answered a question on delaying the purchase by saying that the bids were good for 30 days.

The decision to purchase the

new van, for use by council members and city guests, and the car, for city employees, was made recently in the face of rising costs for car allowances paid by the city.

"With the cost of three years allowance, the vehicles will pay for themselves," explained Takhar.

## Sewage rates reviewed

The Public Works Committee has been asked to consider a report from city treasurer Keith Norman recommending a 10 percent frontage and user rate increase in 1988 to provide an additional \$57,000 revenue to the city budget.

According to Norman, the city will begin to repay the debenture debt for the new sewage treatment plant in 1988. "It is imperative that we review

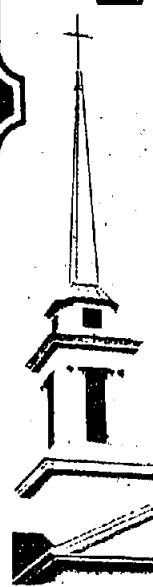
the revenue needs to balance the 1988 budget and process any rate increases prior to the first quarter billing in January of 1988," he said.

Norman said that with no change to current sewage rates, the city would be \$94,000 short in revenue in 1988, and he therefore recommended the 10 percent increase in 1988 plus an additional increase in 1989 if it were found necessary.

## In Terrace court

In Terrace provincial court on Tuesday, December 8 Frederick Ridler was fined \$40 for a violation of the Narcotics Control Act.

In Terrace provincial court on Tuesday, December 8 Darwin Dignard was fined \$300 for a violation of the Narcotics Control Act.



## CHURCH DIRECTORY

### Sacred Heart Catholic Church

**Mass Times:**  
Saturday: 7:30 p.m.  
Sundays: 9:00 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.

**Pastor:**  
Fr. Allan F. Noonan  
O.M.I.

4830 Straume Avenue

635-2313

### St. Matthew's Anglican Episcopal Church

**Sunday December 20th Service:**

Of Lessons, and Carols to be held at Knox United Church at 7:00 p.m.

**Christmas Eve Service:**

Will be held at Knox United Church, at 11:00 p.m.

4506 Lakelse Ave

635-9019

### Christ Lutheran Church

**Sunday School and Adult Class:**  
9:45 a.m.

**Pastor Rev.:**  
Michael R. Bergman  
**Sunday Worship:**  
11:00 a.m.

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

### Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

**Sabbath School:**  
Saturday 9:30 a.m.  
**Divine Service:**  
Saturday 11:00 a.m.  
3306 Griffiths

**Pastor:**  
Ole Unruh — 635-7313  
**Prayer Meeting:**  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

635-3232

### Evangelical Free Church

**Sunday School:**  
(for all ages)  
9:45 a.m.  
**Sunday Services:**  
8:30 a.m. / 11:00 a.m.  
6:30 p.m.  
3302 Sparks Street

**Pastors:**  
Jim Westman  
Gordon Froese  
**Prayer Meeting:**  
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

635-5115

### Knox United Church

**Sunday Worship:**  
10:30 a.m.  
**Sunday School:**  
10:30 a.m.

**Minister:**  
Stan Bailey  
**Youth Group:**  
6:30 p.m.

4907 Lazelle Ave.

635-6014

### Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

**Early Service:**  
8:30 a.m.  
**Sunday School:**  
10:00 a.m.  
**Morning Service:**  
11:15 a.m.

**Pastor:**  
John Caplin  
**Assoc. Pastor:**  
Len Froese  
**Prayer Time:**  
5:30 p.m.  
**Evening Service:**  
6:00 p.m.

3511 Eby Street

635-2434

### The Alliance Church

**Family Bible School:**  
9:45 a.m.  
**Divine Worship:**  
11:00 a.m.

**Pastor:**  
Rick Wiebe  
**Fellowship Service:**  
6:30 p.m.

All are cordially invited

Youth Ministries ★ Home Bible Studies ★ Visitation

4923 Agar Avenue

635-7727

### The Salvation Army

**Sunday Services:**

9:45 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)  
11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting  
7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting

For Further Information call

4643 Walsh Avenue

635-6480

### Christian Reformed Church

**Sunday Services:**  
11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

**Pastor:**  
Peter Sluys — 635-2621

Coffee Break, Ladies' Bible Study

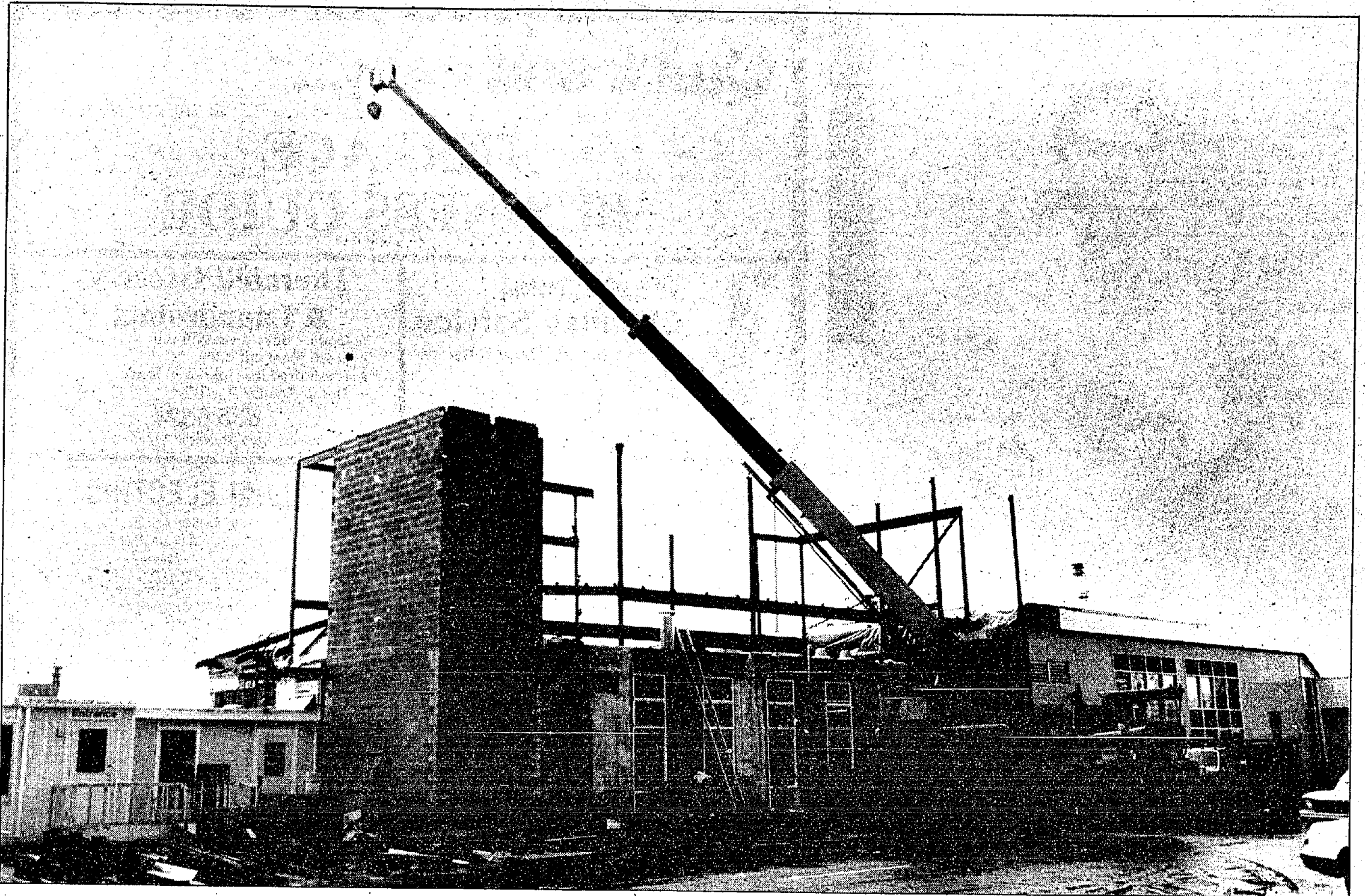
Wednesdays 9:45 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.

Back-to-God hour Sundays 9:30 p.m. on CJFW-FM radio.

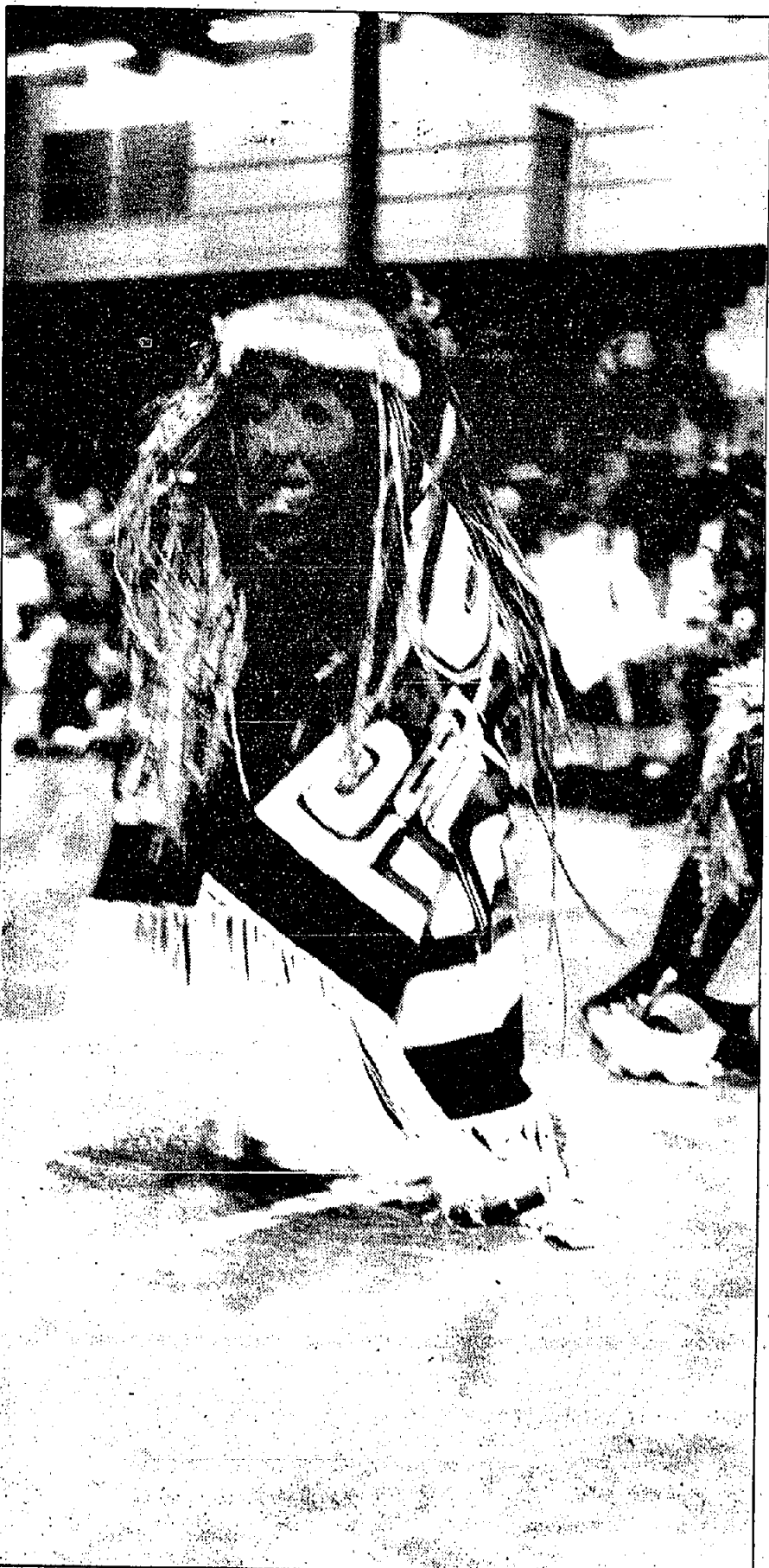
3602 Sparks

635-6173

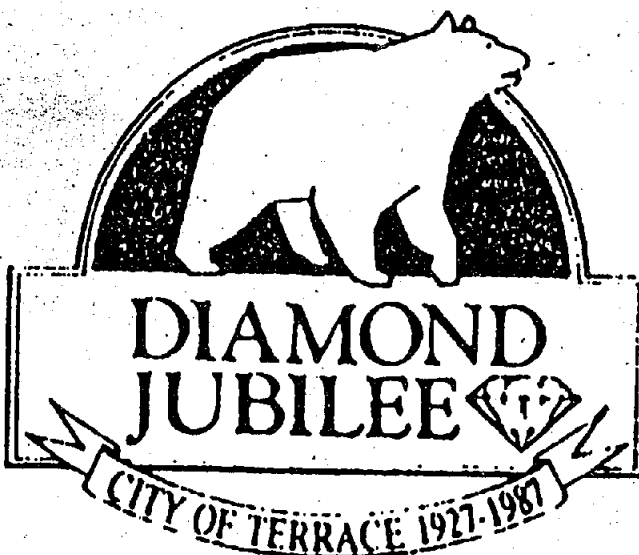




The Terrace-Kitimat Airport took on a new look this year thanks to investment in upgrading by Transport Canada. The second floor will house Transport Canada offices, the Environment Canada weather station and the Flight Service operations.



Native dancers entertained a crowd of more than 2,000 people in the Terrace Arena on August 1 this year at a feast celebrating the first totem pole raising in 150 years on the Kitsumkalum reserve.



## In court

In Terrace provincial court on Tuesday, December 10 Alexander Dowse was fined \$100 for a violation of the Federal Fisheries Act.

In Terrace provincial court on Tuesday, December 10 Bernhard Mehs was fined \$400 and given a six month drivers license suspension for impaired driving.

In Terrace provincial court on Friday, December 11 Darren Telford was fined \$400 for impaired driving.

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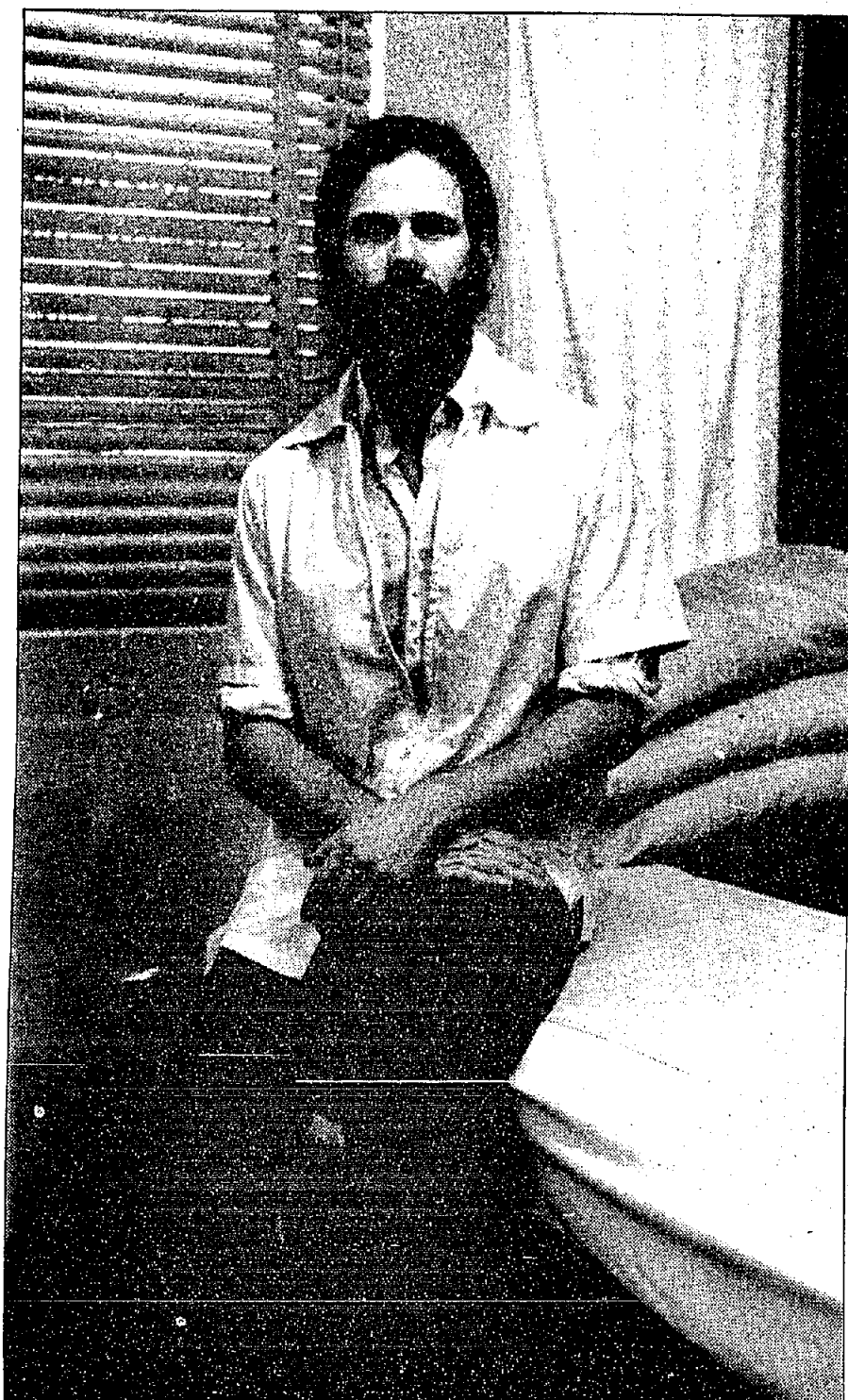


## Terrace Review

4535 Greig Ave., Terrace

635-7840





Roger Carling-Kelly, a man with a diverse background and a multitude of skills and interests, recently opened a massage therapy clinic in Terrace.

## Local therapist practices an ancient art

What is the difference between a massage clinic and a massage parlour? Plenty, according to Roger Carling-Kelly, a Registered Massage Therapist who practices in Terrace and Kitimat.

by Pam Whitaker

Massage therapy is a legitimate and respected function of the medical profession, while a massage "parlour" is often a cover for prostitution. It is unfortunate that the "seamy side" chose the word "massage", but that does not alter the fact that it is a genuine therapy and practitioners have no intention of using a different word.

Massage is an ancient art dating back to 2700 B.C. where it was mentioned in Chinese literature. Greeks and Romans also used massage in times past, to improve athletic performance, hasten convalescence, and as a means of relaxing.

It is still used in that way. Its claims are that it is beneficial to the entire circulatory, muscular and nervous systems, and also in stress reduction and relaxation. As far as medical conditions are concerned it primarily aids in restoring normal functions of muscles and joints, reducing swelling and aiding in recovery from injuries such as fractures and sprains.

To become registered, students must complete a 2,200 hour course at a college of Massage Therapy which has been accredited by the B.C. Ministry of Health. "B.C. registered Massage Therapists are the best trained in Canada,"

Carling-Kelly said. "With high professional standards."

Currently, B.C. Medical Insurance will cover the cost of 12 sessions per year with doctor's referral (15 visits for the elderly). Individuals may also make appointments on their own, but they aren't covered by medical insurance.

Discussions are presently underway in the B.C. government on whether to delete this service entirely from medical coverage. "It would be a shame," Carling-Kelly said. "Most of the treatments I give are for specific medical problems referred by doctors."

"It's ironic that federal studies have argued for preventative medical treatments such as massage therapy as a way of reducing health costs. We feel that taking it off the medical plan would increase health costs considerably by overloading independent physiotherapists and hospital facilities. B.C. has a shortage of physiotherapists and there would not be as much time spent with each patient. Seniors and handicapped — those who need it most — would least be able to afford treatments."

"One hundred thousand people in B.C. have been helped this year," he said. "It is a proven alternative to costly pharmaceuticals."

Roger Carling-Kelly lives with his wife Solveig (her name means 'the way of the sun') and four children in Usk. Solveig is the receptionist at the clinic. They recently moved to Terrace from the Smithers — Hazelton

continued on page 16

## Quick and easy... TERRACE BUSINESS GUIDE



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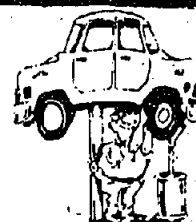
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**Terrace Review**

4535 Greig Avenue,

**635-7840**



# And just what is a year all about?

By Philip Musselman

With 1988 just two days away, some people may wonder what a year means to mankind.

A year is a part of man's organized time system, it consists of 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes, and 46 seconds of solar time. Years are then subdivided into months ranging from 28 to 31 days, which are then subdivided into weeks of seven days.

Each day has 24 hours, each hour 60 minutes, and each minute 60 seconds. This is how modern humanity keeps track of the schedule it is so proud to have created.

To further keep track of days humans have developed a calendar which details each month and have also created holidays and other special times for rest. Meanwhile other days during the month are spent at work.

The calendar, so named after the Roman Kalends, which divided time into, hours, days, months and years, is not considered complex today, but at

one time only day and night, and seasons made the difference in time. To some contemporary peoples, the calendar is still a complex tool.

Today's Gregorian calendar, named after Pope Gregory, is pretty well a world-wide standard of measure for the year. Its predecessor, the Julian calendar, was revised. Certain elements of time came from various places, in a patchwork effect. The hour came from Babylon, the month from Egypt, and Rome contributed the lengths of each month and the names which differentiate them.

The calendar year as we know it first came from the Romans who had several similar calendars named after some of their rulers. Julius Caesar was the first of these, when Pontifex Maximus and the Greek astronomer Sosigenes devised a method other than that of the lunar month. The month was then regulated by the sun. The Julian calendar first came into use in 46 B.C.

Later Pope Gregory XIII corrected an error in the Julian Calendar which would have made the Spring Equinox vary in the calendar from year to year.

New Year's Day, January 1, is a day of celebrating the beginning of a new year. The tradition of celebration of a year's beginning has been practiced for centuries.

New Year's Day, occurring twelve days earlier in today's Gregorian calendar than in the Julian calendar, is a time which involves plans and resolutions for the future. Persians and Egyptians began each year during the Autumnal Equinox on Sept. 21, while the Greek people celebrated on Dec. 21 (during the Winter Solstice) up until the fifth century.

Before Julius Caesar, even the Romans held their New Year's celebration on Dec. 21. The Jewish celebration falls somewhere between Sept. 6 and Oct. 5 on the Julian calendar. Before William the Conqueror had taken Anglo-Saxon England, the new year for the

native people of the British Isles began on Dec. 25, but William ordered that the year should begin on Jan. 1.

Later England followed the rest of Christian countries by making New Years on March 21. In 1582 the Gregorian calendar restored the new year to Jan. 1 but Germany and Denmark did

not conform to this belief until 1700 and England in 1753.

Today Jan. 1 means a lot of things: the start of a new year, the end of an old year, a time for making plans, lots of New Years football games, and many other "traditions" which follow the freshness of a new year.

## Local recognition awards proposed

Alderman Doug Smith has recommended that the city sponsor an award program to recognize local residents who, through their activities, make a significant contribution to the city and its provincial image.

Smith said 10 awards per year would not represent a significant cost to the city and would make it possible to select from a varie-

ty of contributors such as sports, business, volunteers and property owners.

He said that by sponsoring an award program, the city would be promoting community spirit and involvement by encouraging the best from its residents.

The idea has been sent to the Recreation and Community Services committee for study.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Chemical industry —

continued from page 4

Agency who found, through a review, positive evidence for carcinogenicity of 2,4-D.

Despite Mullison's ignoring of these previous studies, he goes on to say, "...no teratogenic effects were observed that could be attributed to 2,4-D exposure..." (referring to three studies on rats and other experiments on sheep and hamsters).

Again, one could ask whether he errs by omission.

Compare this to Collins and Williams (1971), who found terata of fused ribs in the hamster and also Bionetics III researchers who found that 2,4-D caused fetal mortality, and fetal abnormalities including missing eyes and jaws.

Confidently, Mullison adds the following statement: "...There has never been a demonstrated hazard to human health or the environment from the herbicidal use of any phenoxy herbicide with trace dioxin contamination..."

It is small wonder then that at a pesticide appeal in Terrace, the public is committed to further exposure of this pesticide.

Mullison further adds, "...Direct toxic effects to wildlife have not been reported..."

I have to compare this to an obscure article that I have not seen Mullison refer to.

Compare this to Lutz-Ostertag and H. Lutz (1971) who found the following: "Eggs of game birds sprayed with 2,4-D at rates lower than those used in grain fields; 155 out of 201 grey partridge embryos died, 43% of red-legged partridge embryos died and 77% of exposed pheasants died. Most all surviving birds were partially or totally paralyzed, and crippled by fused cervical vertebrae. The birds' claws were permanently contracted and their feathers lacked color. Females had abnormal ovaries and males had undeveloped testicles, and were either sterile or had reduced fertility. The same results were produced by spraying duck and quail eggs."

Reading this abstract leads me to a different conclusion.

The American people recognize that a closed system is unhealthy, and that free access to information will keep everyone more honest.

To that end there have been important recent developments in their legislation and I wish to review these.

The US Congress recognized that the evaluation of risk and benefits of using herbicides should be open to the public so that they can make up their own minds about what they are willing to accept, rather than have this legislated to them.

They did this by issuing a statement that all information concerning effects of pesticides on human health and environment shall be available for disclosure to the public and an order that within 30 days after the Administrator registers a pesticide he shall make available to the public the data called for in the registration statement.

Monsanto and other manufacturers have been fighting that requirement in the courts ever since its passage, and Monsanto still has such a suit preventing EPA from carrying out its mandate from Congress.

Why would a chemical company not want the public to have its registration and safety data? Is it because that data may be faulty, or inadequate, or reveal something nasty from the past? That's not what the Monsanto argues.

Monsanto filed suite against the Environmental Protection Agency over the requirement to disclose data to the public, and a US District Court ruled in the Company's favour.

It was the judgement of the court that, "...The product label provides the public with the assurance that the product is safe and effective and with the products' qualities..." (disclosure) "should permit the public to share in the regulation of the pesticide industry, a task that belonged to the EPA."

I found that there is a disclaimer at the end of the product label in some cases at least which casts doubt on the confidence of the companies in their own comments.

However, the Supreme Court was to review that decision. On June 26, 1984, the Supreme Court of the US overturned the former ruling.

Monsanto's argument was: "...competitors can use the results of the safety tests to register similar products, and that the requirement for public disclosure is therefore an unconstitutional seizure of valuable private property..."

The Supreme Court wasn't sympathetic, and eased the company out of this excuse by giving them the right to sue the government for redress, if they lost out through competitors using this device.

That there may have been another reason for not wanting to have to disclose data came from a different direction related to the question of the safety of the phenoxy herbicide, 2,4,5-T.

"Documents obtained from Monsanto dating back to the early 1950's refer to 'some substance' being present in the manufacturing process (of 2,4,5-T) that affected the liver, kidney and other organ systems of workers. Soon thereafter, the company identified dioxin as the offending agent. Thus, despite the fact that Monsanto knew of the toxicology of this process ... they continued to use it," claims W. Stuart Colwell, U.S. Attorney in the Workers Against Monsanto Trial, as reported by Jeffrey L. Fox.

Another chemical giant, Dow, also was embarrassed by the release of documents by a New York court indicating that Agent Orange contained levels of dioxin that might be harmful to humans according to a July 18 Newsweek Report.

The Newsweek Report goes on to state that the documents "...included a 1965 memo by Dow's toxicology director warning that dioxin could be 'exceptionally toxic' and another by the company's medical director saying that dioxin-related fatalities have been reported in the literature."

The evidence was intended to support allegations Dow knew of dioxin's potentially harmful

effects five years before it gave the information to the government and the public.

Newsweek further stated "...it was disclosed that a top official of the Environmental Protection Agency allowed Dow scientists to review a draft report on dioxin contamination in Michigan, the company's home state. The result: a sentence charging Dow with being the major if not sole source of dioxin contamination in two rivers and a bay was deleted."

Were these major chemical companies involved in cover-ups? One might well ask from the above evidence.

Non-disclosure, confidentiality, and a closed system were the rule in the past, endorsed by government, who didn't want the public bothering them about bad calls on life and death matters.

That past system spawned the IBT Affair, in which 2,4-D was involved in the USA. The IBT Affair refers to Industrial Bio-Test Laboratories, who conducted research for chemical companies that were trying to get approvals from the governments.

It was found out that data was being falsified at IBT, after some 300 chemicals had had things like cancer tests conducted there.

That closed system also prevented public scrutiny of the true carcinogenicity and direction of pressures to resolve outstanding disputes about the safety prior to use of this class of chemicals.

It permitted this dangerous class of chemicals to continue to be used despite many positive findings of carcinogenicity by many researchers, because the public weren't privy to the results being committed to their own health. They thought that their cancers were just the luck of the draw.

My review has cast serious doubt on the credibility of the some people in the scientific establishment and has demonstrated that some scientists' integrity is for sale.

To have an open system with free access to information is, as

demonstrated above, an important debate for the protection of the health of the public. The Mulroney government did nothing to further protection of public health in its indorsement of restricted access of information.

In a letter to Mr. Alex Bolton dated June 27, 1986, Jim Fulton, MP for Skeena, said: "The Brian Mulroney government has also refused to release any of the studies on Garlon submitted by Dow chemicals." It is pretty bad when even our elected representatives cannot get access to pesticide studies. Clearly, the public interest is being neglected.

These options are at the roots of the conflict between those who wish to have a habitable planet for our grandchildren, and those who wish to have wealth and profit today for themselves and also further increase chemical sales.

There was a court case in eastern Canada recently where some former herbicide sprayers (SODA) are suing Dow because they believe that their heightened cancer rate is due to former exposure to dioxins from their work.

It might not have come to this type of confrontation where lives and chemical companies' futures are at risk had we had freedom of access to information and had the onus to prove safety had been placed on the producers.

For those interested in preventing cancers by reducing the environmental load of carcinogens and in strategies used by companies to divert attention away from derogatory findings, Marie M. Cohen and Jared M. Diamond (1986) have something to offer. "...it is better to prevent cancer than to merely try to treat it."

For the reader interested in corporate criminals, essential reading is Robert Sherrill (1987) Murder Inc. - what happens to corporate criminals. Utne Reader, March/April 1987.

As for Mr. Mullison, he recently repudiated a Kansas study that demonstrated an increased incidence of lymphoma from 2,4-D in farmers.



# CLASSIFIED ADS

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Announcements.....2	House Trainers.....32	Business.....12
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Boats.....20	Livestock.....16	Personal.....1
Business Opportunities.....12	Lost & Found.....7	Pets.....16
Business Personals.....10	Machinery.....21	Real Estate.....33
Business Services.....35	Marine.....20	Recreational Vehicle.....29
Cars.....25	Memorial Notes.....4	Rentals.....19
Employment Opportunities.....11	Misc. for Sale.....8	Room & Board.....19
Employment Wanted.....15	Mobile Homes.....32	Snowmobiles.....28
Found.....7	Motorcycles.....27	Thank you Notes.....6
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For Sale Misc.....8	Obituaries.....5	Wanted Misc.....9
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Homes for Rent.....19		Yard Sales.....17

## Classified Ads — Deadline is Friday, 4:00 p.m.

As a public service the *Terrace Review* will print free of charge any ad offering to share something with the community (e.g., rides, child care, free items). In addition there will be no charge for "Lost & Found" or for ads placed by individuals seeking work.

**RATES:** Non-display - per issue: \$4.00 for 30 words or less, additional word 5¢ each.  
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We reserve the right to classify, edit or refuse any advertisement

**TERMS:** Payment with order unless otherwise arranged.  
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### 1 Personal

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Kevin and Tracy

### 3 Notices

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**Terrace gay information line**, 638-1256, Sundays 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 2/3/88p

**Beauty by Mary Kay**, Rose M. Nason, Independent Skin Care and Makeup Consultant for Mary Kay is available for complimentary skin care and makeup consultations, weekdays after 5:30 p.m. or Sat. and Sun. anytime. Please call 635-2584, P.O. Box 45 — 3609 Larch Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2. tfnc

**Unplanned pregnancy?** Decisions to make? Understanding all your alternatives makes you really free to choose. For a confidential, caring friend, call BIRTHRIGHT, 635-3907, anytime. Free pregnancy testing. tfn

### 7 Lost & Found

**Lost** — one hearing aid, somewhere in the downtown Terrace area. Reward offered. Call 635-2094. tfn

### LOST

Large white, neutered male cat, about 4.5 years old. Distinguishing feature - has a crooked face. Went missing from the Kirkaldy Street area. Phone 635-3826.

**Lost** — a five-month-old cat, dark black-brown-orange calico, in the vicinity of 4800 block Graham near Mills. Last seen Dec. 13. Call 638-1441. 12/30p

### 8 For Sale Misc.

**Teacosies** — all kinds — Taal-Taal, Speculaas, Chocolate Initials, European Records, Cassettes, Delfts Blue, Wooden Shoes, Jewelry, Spoons, Licorice, Rysttafel, Dutch Cheese, Old Country Foods, Tablecloths, Table Runners, BK Pots and Pans, Clocks, European Paintings, Needlework at the Northern Delight, Dutch Store, 1184 Third Ave., Prince George. 1/6/89p

### 15 Work Wanted

**Delivery driver** on-call basis, union wages, previous experience preferred. Must include resume and driving record from Motor Vehicle Branch. Reply to File 8, Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7 12/30p

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### 19 For Rent

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- ★ Two blocks from downtown
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**1980 Mack logging truck and trailer**, 12 speed over, 375 motor. \$28,000 firm. Phone 638-0637. 1/13p

### Slow Advice

A good friend is a good listener. Don't be in too big a hurry to give advice.



**June Halpin 635-7583**  
**Alma Joachim 638-1204**  
**Diane Moroskat 635-4375**

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**One 1982 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup**  
**approximately 130,000 km.**

**Equipped with dual fuel Natural gas.**

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**Equipped with dual fuel Natural gas.**

**One Ingersol Rand 125**  
**mobile compressor**

**View at Pacific Northern Gas Terrace**  
**635-7291**

2900 Kerr St. 12/30c

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One bedroom from:

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Two bedroom from:

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- Fully draped and co-ordinated to w/w carpets.
- Six channel satellite T.V.
- Racquet courts.
- Ample parking.
- References required.

**Phone: 635-5968**

### More Calcium

To add calcium to your diet, drink cocoa or milk instead of coffee, tea or softdrinks.

### Sugar Calories

Every quarter cup of brown or white sugar adds close to 200 calories to the finished product.

Cut calories by sifting confectioner's sugar onto baked goods instead of frosting them.

### Material Care

Linen ravels, and seams will have to be pinked and stitched, bound or zigzagged.

A taffeta lining in a linen skirt should be removable to make washing and pressing easier.



### Snake Dens

Many timber-rattlesnake dens may have been in continuous use for hundreds, maybe thousands, of years, says National Geographic.

### Supreme Court's Greatest Hits

Nearly 8,000 Supreme Court cases from 1953 to the early 1980s are being gathered for a judicial database that will be especially useful to social scientists, historians and law school professors. Information includes origin of the cases, how they got to the Supreme Court, how justices voted and who wrote opinions.

### Staying Poor

Only 2.6 percent of all American families are "persistently poor," remaining on public assistance for eight years or more, according to a University of Michigan study.

### Best Dissolved

Powdered detergents work best if the detergent is dissolved in the wash water before the clothes are added.

### Right Amount

Overloading the washing machine can keep clothes from getting completely clean, and underloading the washer wastes the energy used to run the washer and to heat the water.

### Osteoporosis Factors

Current research points to two strong contributing factors for osteoporosis: a drop in estrogen levels in women due to menopause and a chronically low intake of calcium.

### Appetite Lessening Studied

Low doses of amphetamines in the stomach trigger an appetite-suppressing reaction previously thought only to exist in the brain, according to new studies by a Texas A&M psychologist. While urging caution, the researcher said the development may aid development of safer, more effective drugs that—in combination with diet and exercise—could help people lose weight.



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## BUSINESS SERVICES 35

**West Coast Chimney Service**  
Clean chimney maintenance dealer for: FINGUARD CHIMNEY FIRE EXTINGUISHERS. Phone 635-9557.

**Pro Tech Electronics**  
Complete electronics repairs and services. Service centre for most major brands, Satellite TV systems. 4519 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-5134.

**Northwest Consolidated Supply Ltd.**  
Your complete source for all your heating needs. 5239 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-7158.

**Total Business Services**  
Typing, voice pager, photocopying, 24-hour answering service. No. 13238 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 2N4. Phone 638-8195.

**All-Well Glass Terrace Ltd.**  
Auto glass specialists, ICBC claims handled promptly. 4711-A Keith Avenue, Phone 635-1166.

**Ken's Marine**  
Merc Cruisers, Mariner outboards, Hamilton and outboard Mariner Jets, Homelight lawnmowers, Yamaha 3 and 4 wheelers, Yamaha Power Products, Shindaiwa chain saws and power products. DL No. 7550. 4946 Greig Avenue, Phone 635-2909.

**B & G Grocery**  
Laundromat and Carwash, Open 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. daily. 2701 South Kalum Street. Phone 635-6180.

**Chimo Delivery**  
Do you have problems picking up prescriptions, groceries, appliances or anything else? For all your moving and delivery needs, phone for experienced and speedy service. Daily Grocery Pickup from Safeway and Co-op 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. Only \$4.00, free to Seniors, only through Chimo and Safeway. Phone 638-8530.

**Doc's Cartage & Storage Co.**  
(1984) Ltd.  
Agents for United Van Lines, ... Across town or across the nation. 3111 Blakeburn Street, Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-2728. In Kitimat Phone 632-2544.

**Nate's Electric**  
Industrial, Commercial & Residential Wiring. 4931 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Phone 638-1876. Nathan Wadell - Electrical Contractor.

**Hi-Quality Belting & Contracting Services**  
Inflatable Boat Repairs, Durable High Quality Vulcanizing Repairs. We specialize in Conveyor Belt installations, Splicing, and Repairs. Vulcanizing and Pulley Lagging. 24 hour service, reasonable rates. Phone 638-0663 or 638-8530.

**North Coast Auto Repairs Ltd.**  
Specializing in 4 x 4 and Automatic Transmission Repairs. 3220 River Drive, Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-6967.

**DLN Contracting**  
Commercial & Residential Construction, Maintenance, Repairs & Renovations Wood Stove Installations. No. 43916 Mountainview Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-5859.

**Kalum Electric Ltd.**  
Major Appliances: Frigidaire, Electrolux, Westinghouse, Quasar T.V., Sales & Service, VCR, Parts Depot for all makes, We service all makes. 3234 Kalum Street, Phone 635-6286.

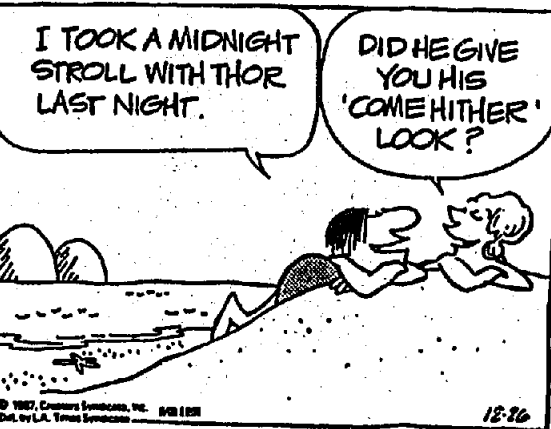
**Thornhill Grocery & Laundromat**  
Open 7 days a week 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Fresh meat cut daily, Fresh produce, 'Take-out' foods, Post office. Across from Thornhill Elementary. Phone 635-6824.

**Terrace Equipment Sales Ltd.**  
Sales and Service for Motorcycles, Chainsaws, Snowmobiles, Marine Supplies. 4441 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, Phone 635-6384.

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B.C.



BY JOHNNY HART

## The Ryatts



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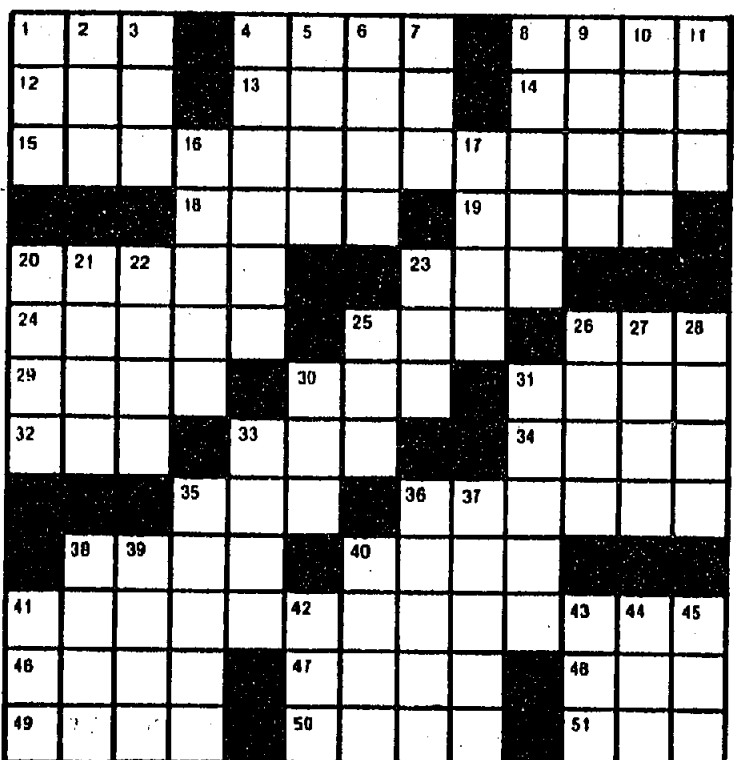
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635-6600

## Weekly Crossword

- |                             |                       |                   |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS                      | 1 Knot face           | 8 Provide food    |
| 2 Mock                      | 9 Top                 | 10 Saucy          |
| 3 Promontory                | 11 S shaped worm      | 16 Suspends       |
| 12 Biblical lion            | 17 Indigo plant       | 20 Smelling waste |
| 13 Bellow                   | 21 Long narrow mark   | 22 In             |
| 14 Mimics                   | 23 Devotee            | 25 Joke           |
| 15 Arenas                   | 26 Vessel             | 27 Johnson        |
| 16 Duck genus               | 28 Fewer              | 30 Obtain         |
| 17 Following                | 29 Mund               | 31 Row            |
| 18 Throw                    | 32 Rock of hair       | 36 Living         |
| 23 Evergreen tree           | 37 Fence opening      | 38 Mountain lion  |
| 24 Argot                    | 39 On                 | 40 Remain         |
| 25 Buddy                    | 41 Tree fluid         | 42 Pronoun        |
| 26 Cornwall mine            | 43 Belonging to us    | 44 National title |
| 29 Insects                  | 45 Association (init) | 45 Vice           |
| 30 Firearm                  |                       |                   |
| 31 Center                   |                       |                   |
| 32 Geography (abbr.)        |                       |                   |
| 33 Decade                   |                       |                   |
| 34 Grain                    |                       |                   |
| 35 Small bird               |                       |                   |
| 36 Form of chalcidony (pl.) |                       |                   |
| 38 Chaste                   |                       |                   |
| 40 Lath                     |                       |                   |
| 41 Ignorant beliefs         |                       |                   |
| 46 Shepherd prophet         |                       |                   |
| 47 Possess                  |                       |                   |



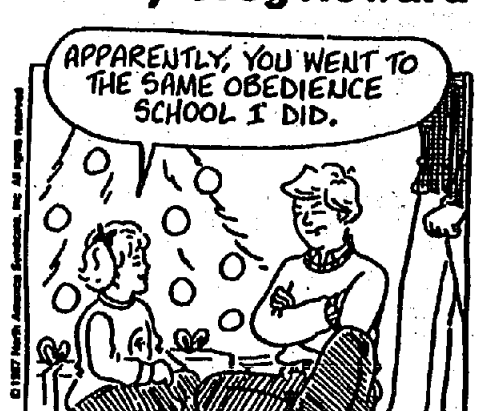
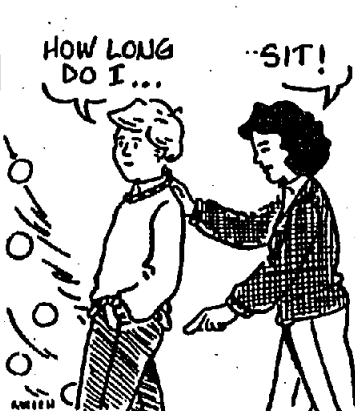
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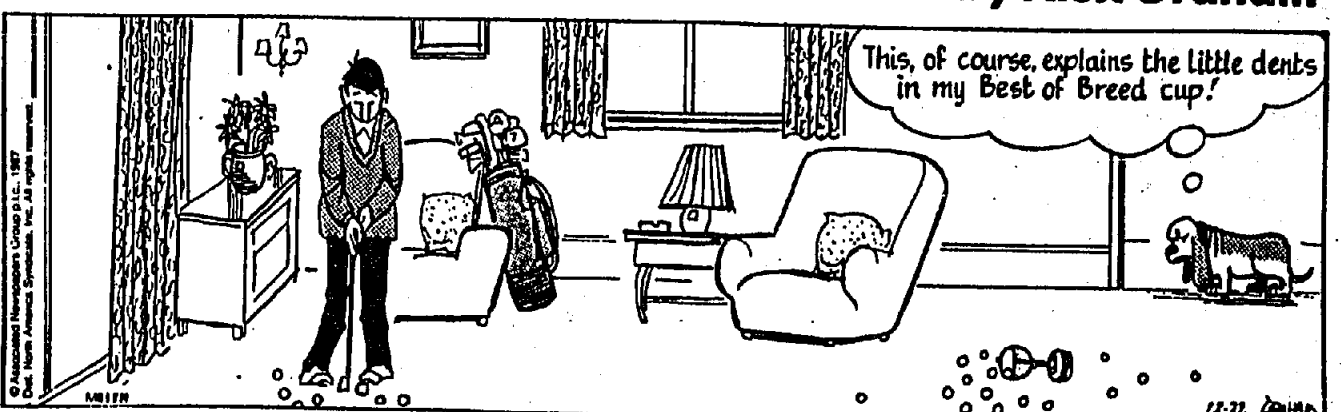
3220 River Drive, Terrace, B.C. 635-6967

## Sally Forth



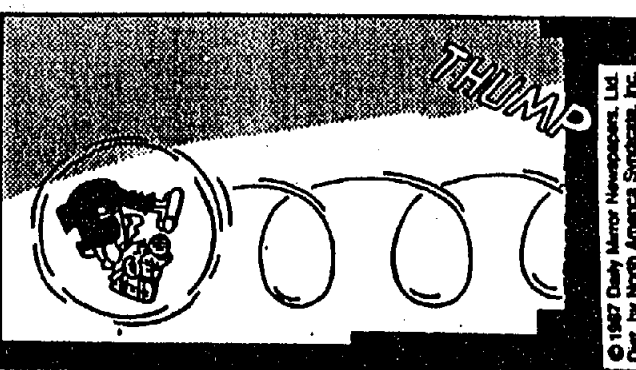
By Greg Howard

## Fred Basset



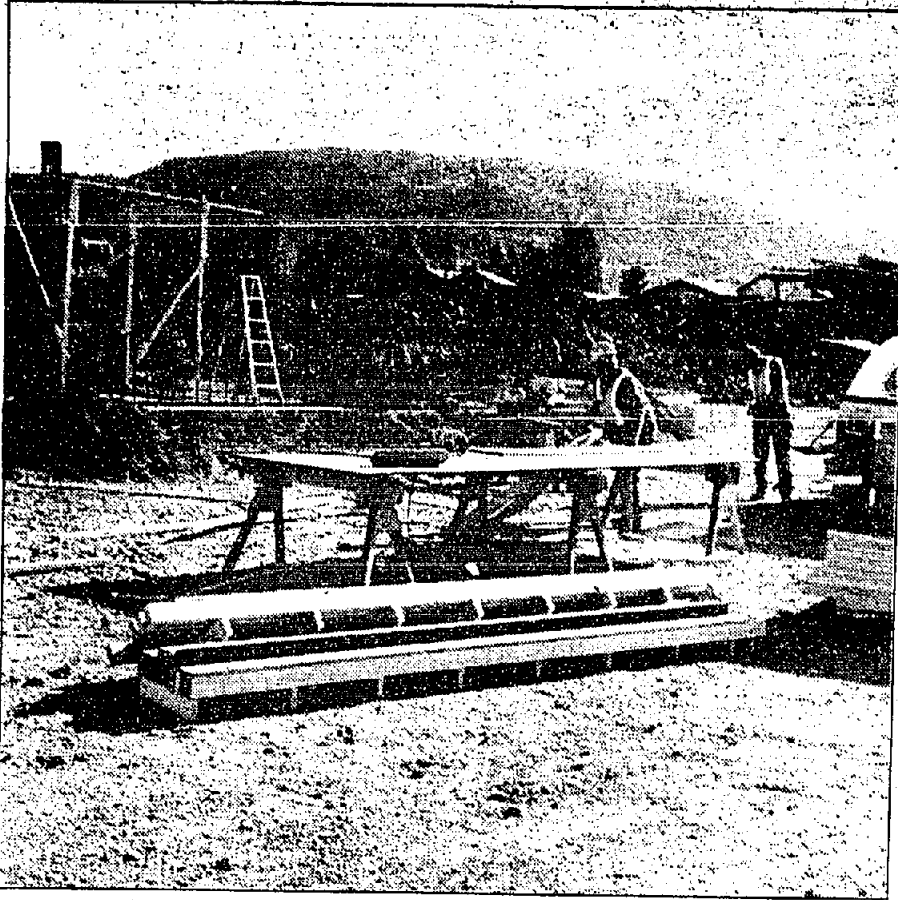
By Alex Graham

## Andy Capp



By Reggie Smythe





"Project Starship", the ambitious Skeena Cellulose plan to build a new state-of-the-art sawmill in Terrace, got under way in 1987. The \$25 million construction cost is expected to be returned by higher productivity and greater product flexibility. The new mill should be up and running in 1988.



Music instruction continued to flourish this year in Terrace. Terrace music teacher Ginny Lowrie posed with some of her students following a Canada Music Week piano recital and brunch at the Inn of the West during December. Left to right are: Clint Sheppard, Simon Phillips, Ian Mills, Solveig Adair, Susan Groot, Laura Archibald, Corrina Stratis, Sonya Sheppard, Jennifer Mills, and Rachel Corp seated at the piano.



Federal science and technology Minister Frank Oberle met with Terrace Mayor Jack Talstra here just prior to the signing of an historic agreement between the Department of Fisheries and Oceans and Alcan giving the giant aluminum company control of water flowing into the Nechako River.

#### Therapist — continued from page 12

area, as there was already a practising RMT there. Carling-Kelly did some logging in the Kispiox area, too, having moved from Toronto to Smithers 12 years ago.

He said that he has an "international background". His father was a Canadian Ambassador to France and to England, so Carling-Kelly spent the first 13 years of his life in Europe. He

has travelled extensively throughout Europe and Asia and saw that mineral baths, hydrotherapy, and massage therapy are commonplace there.

He teaches Yoga, and is a juggler — to his children's delight — for coordination and concentration. He also enjoys music, plays classical guitar, and is learning banjo.

### Parents of Students in Grades 7 to 12 School District No. 88 (Terrace)

Information about the Family Life Education Program is being sent home with all students in Grades 7 to 12 during the first week in January.

Call your school if you need additional information about the program.

12/30c

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